



Ford Motor Co. Denies Sabotage Of Police Cars

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Ford Motor Co. spokesman has denied a report that Ford assembly line workers sabotaged police cars.

City Comptroller Hyman Pressman, who said he was told about the sabotage by a maintenance official in an unidentified subdivision of Baltimore, called on the FBI Monday to investigate the possibility of

sabotage of police cars on manufacturers' assembly lines. Jack LaBelle, the government sales coordinator of the Ford Division, said Ford files "do not show any incident such as Mr. Pressman relates."

Pressman said he began a personal investigation of patrol car maintenance problems after two on-duty city policemen were overcome recently by carbon

monoxide fumes. One of the officers died from the incident.

Consequently, the Baltimore Police Department removed 200 Plymouth Satellite patrol cars from the streets while they were tested with the help of Chrysler engineers for monoxide leakage.

The comptroller said the unidentified subdivision had in recent years received fleets of police cars with serious defects in every auto.

Pressman said he was told that a factory spokesman told the subdivision that the problems resulted because members of a minority group "with severe animosity towards police" sabotaged cars on assembly lines.

Pressman refused to identify the minority group except to say it was not composed of black workers.

"What better way is there to strike at our men in blue than to do shoddy workmanship on their vehicles on the assembly line?" he asked.

James McElhose Sr., the superintendent of the Central Garage for Baltimore County, confirmed, however, that he had been asked by Pressman about auto mechanical difficulties and related to him details of a 1971 incident.

"I told him we were not having the problems experienced in the city with our Plymouth vehicles, and then I also told him that we had experienced some problems with Ford," McElhose said.

The garage superintendent said the county had received a large shipment of Ford patrol cars in 1971 and found most of them had major mechanical defects.

"We were later told by Ford that the cars apparently had been sabotaged by a group of Puerto Rican assembly line workers," McElhose said. "But they corrected the problems promptly and reimbursed us for our expense."

McElhose was unable to identify the Ford assembly plant involved.

LaBelle said, "We are not aware of any instances involving police cars in our plants, nor do we have an unusual number of product complaints from police departments. Where we have reports of problems, we obviously do everything we can to solve them."

He added, "If Mr. Pressman can be more specific about his charges, we'd be glad to discuss them."

State Police disputed another of Pressman's contentions. He said he had learned that Maryland State Police were having troubles with their Chrysler vehicles and had launched their own probe.

Pressman said a State Police source told him the troopers got "the worst batch of '75 Fury patrol cars in history."

Cpl. Tom Moore, a State Police spokesman, confirmed (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



COVERING HOME PATE: Red Sox pitcher Luis Tiant has a head of hair woven onto his own Monday at a Boston hair replacement center. The company guarantees it to stay on in spite of his pitching gyrations. (AP Wirephoto)

Older Eaters To Get Discount

CHICAGO (AP) — National Food Stores will offer senior citizens a one-day discount Wednesday on food prices, officials said. Senior citizens on National's consumer board initiated the idea for the 5 per cent discount, said Lyndie Anderson, director of consumer relations for the food-store chain. The discount will be offered throughout Illinois, Michigan and Indiana. Some 200 stores are operated by the chain in the Chicago area. Persons 62 or older will qualify for the discount, which will apply to up to \$50 of groceries, excluding liquor and tobacco. The cut could become a regular practice to "help senior citizens on fixed incomes," she said.

Clark Has Good Improvement In Operating Margin

BUCHANAN — Clark Equipment Company reported lower earnings for the third quarter and first nine months of 1975 compared to 1974. But the company said the 1974 earnings reflected a gain from sale of Clark's interest in a Japanese firm. Without the gain, the 1975 earnings would have exceeded 1974.

For the third quarter of this year, Clark reported net income of \$12.4 million, or 91 cents per share, on sales of \$345.9 million. In the comparable period in 1974, the company reported net income of \$14.9 million, or \$1.10 a share, on sales of \$340.5 million. However, third quarter 1974 net income included a gain of \$6.6 million, or 49 cents per share, on the sale of Clark's 17.1 per cent interest in Toyo Umpak Co. Ltd. of Osaka, Japan. Without this gain, 1974 third quarter net income would have been \$8.3 million, or 61 cents per share.

For the first nine months of 1975, Clark reported net income of \$38.8 million, or \$2.85 per share, on sales of \$1,084 billion. This compares with the same period of 1974 net income of \$39.3 million, or \$2.89 per share, on sales of \$1,004 billion. Without the Toyo Umpak gain mentioned above, 1974 nine month net income was \$32.7 million and \$2.40 per share.

Bert E. Phillips, Clark president and chief executive officer, said operating results for 1975 continue to be ahead of 1974, despite unit shipments being down slightly in nearly all product lines.

He also indicated that declining blacklogs, down to \$3.85 million at the close of the third quarter, and low order rates have caused the company to reduce production schedules for

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Detroit Feminists Plan Burning, But No Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit-area feminists are not asking women to stay off their jobs Wednesday but want them to attend a symbolic burning to mark "Alice Doesn't Day," say local National Organization of Women (NOW) leaders.

"Alice Doesn't" was designed by the NOW as a strike day for women.

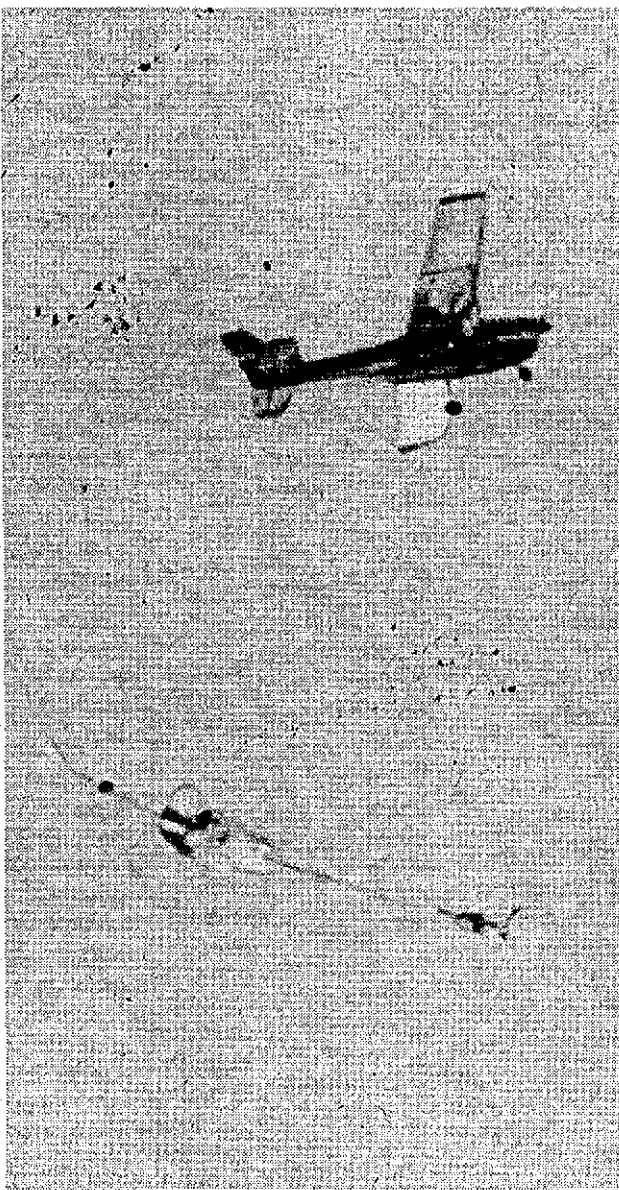
But Susan Baude, general coordinator of "Alice Doesn't" in Detroit, said her branch of NOW is just urging women to demonstrate their economic strength by refusing to spend cash or write checks.

Women also are being urged to wear "Alice Doesn't" armbands to hold "consciousness raising" sessions during lunch hours and to refrain from housework.

"Everyone is invited to burn what they think appropriate" at a 10 a.m. rally, said coordinator Micki Czerniak. The rally is to be held in front of the Fisher Building, adjacent to General Motors headquarters.

"We're not concerned with burning bras," she said. "Money is what we're mostly concerned with — that's where women are losing out."

She said play money, copies of "Good Housekeeping" magazine, shoppers' bulletins



FALLS TO HER DEATH: Veteran parachutist Mary Ross, 44, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, falls 2,000 feet to her death Sunday in Ontario as lines on her parachute entangle canopy. At left, she has left plane; at center, she struggles vainly to unsnarl lines; at right,



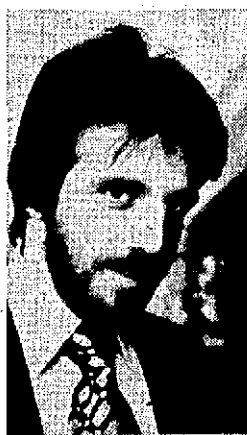
she has freed herself from snarled parachute but apparently did not have time to open reserve chute. It was her 108th jump. (CP Wirephotos)

SAYS MONEY PAID TO SWAINSON Star Witness Tells Of Burglaries

By CHARLES C. CAIN Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The chief witness against State Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson said Monday he committed a string of burglaries to get money to bribe Swainson.

John J. Whalen, 30, a burglar with a long criminal record, testified under a federal grant



JOHN J. WHALEN Prosecution's top witness

of immunity at the bribery conspiracy trial of Swainson and Harvey Wish, a former Detroit bondsman.

The slightly built Whalen took the stand after visiting U.S. District Court Judge Carl Rubin of Cincinnati explained the immunity grant meant Whalen was free from prosecution on any federal charges, except he would face a perjury count if he lied in the current case.

Whalen said early in his testimony that the Justice Department had agreed to help him in two ways in return for his cooperation in the Swainson case.

First, he said, the FBI agreed to ask Judge Rex Martin of Lenawee County for leniency towards Whalen, who is out on \$50,000 bond on a 1969 Adrian jewelry store burglary conviction. Whalen is under a 6-to-10-year sentence.

Whalen said the government agreed to move him and his family to a new location under a new name.

Second, he testified, the FBI said that if he ever did go to jail, it would be under a new name and in a federal prison where presumably he might be safer from possible recriminations from fellow prisoners.

The soft-spoken, bearded Whalen brought the names of persons in high places into his testimony early. Within a few minutes after he was on the stand he had mentioned the names of Swainson and Appeals Court Judges T. John Lesinski and Vincent J. Brennan.

Whalen, detailed one of the conversations he said he had with Wish about his efforts to stay out of jail during his appeal, said: "I told me if Judge Martin would not give me an appeal bond, he had a friend on the appeals court, and \$1,000 to \$1,500 would give me an appeals bond."

U.S. Atty. Robert Ozer, prosecuting the government's case, asked, "Did he say who?"

"Yes, sir," he said, "Lesinski and Brennan."

Whalen said a short time later had another unsubstantiated account of another meeting with Wish. His account went this way:

"I came into Wish's office, and he told me he had to pay Lesinski \$1,000 to post my bond. I agreed to pay it. In my presence, he called Lesinski and told him the bond had been posted."

There was no other testimony linking either Brennan or Lesinski to the Whalen story and no testimony that any money ever was paid to them.

Whalen, whose name dominated trial testimony from its opening seven Oct. 20, acknowledged his criminal record included convictions for larceny from a truck, larceny from a building, burglary and counterfeiting. He said burglary and perjury charges still hang over him in Wayne County.

Defense attorneys have indicated they regard Whalen as a small-time criminal who broke the law frequently and tried to stay out of jail by any means. Take' He pictured himself as a man who has never paid an income tax and whose only steady job in the past five years was as a pizza parlor operator for two months on Detroit's East Side.

The few occasions Whalen showed emotion were when he spoke of his efforts to stay out of jail, doing it partly by taking on the role of informer to the FBI and the Secret Service, he said.

Whalen supplied the Secret Service with information on counterfeiting operations after his arrest in such a case in 1972. He also pictured himself as an informer to FBI agents in the early 1920s although he conceded he did not give them much information.

Whalen quoted Wish as saying he could get him a guaranteed reversal in the court of appeals (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

MASON, Mich. (AP) — A freshman state legislator pleaded innocent at his arraignment Monday on a charge of public intoxication. Rep. Michael Conlin, R-Jackson, was released on his personal recognizance by District Court Judge Robert Bell. No trial date was set.

It was Conlin's second arrest on a charge of public intoxication since being elected to the legislature in November 1974. The previous charge was dismissed.

Conlin, a 32-year-old bachelor, was arrested early Sunday.

"I am innocent, but I seem to have a singular knack for being in the wrong place at the wrong time," Conlin said after his arraignment.

"I might have made it through the first charge, but I'm not sure the people are willing to give me the benefit of the doubt a second time."

"Sometimes I seem to be my own worst enemy," he added, without explanation.

Conlin was arrested by police in Ingham County's Meridian Township, said Assistant Prosecutor Richard May.

May said Conlin was sitting in a parked car with a woman identified as 25-year-old Elizabeth Brown of Jackson.

Both were charged in warrants with public intoxication, a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

The arrests were made at 3 a.m. Sunday in a parking lot of the Northwind Farms Apartments, May said. The two were released later in the day.

Police said officers went to the area after a phone caller expressed concern to them for "well being" of the two people.

Conlin said the woman, whom he identified as a friend, was "sort of an innocent victim caught up in the process."

"If I take my lumps, fine. I'm a big boy and ran for office and I can live with that. But she's sort of caught in my notoriety," he said.

He declined to discuss the case further.

Last November, Conlin was arrested by Lansing police for public intoxication. Charges

were dropped, however, when a key witness could not appear at the trial. But Conlin paid a \$15 fine for having an expired driver's license.

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bart Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

The Job Of Pushing Benton Harbor Uphill

Ever since the Fair Plain Plaza opened for business 17 years ago, endless suggestions have been put forth on how to maintain downtown Benton Harbor as a going concern.

The concern expressed at the time centered strictly on the economics of shopper convenience which is the problem faced by countless cities in all size ranges of what can be done in the traditional central business district to offset the traffic and parking advantages and the relative cheapness in land costs which are the midwives to the shopping center's lying in.

Since the Plaza's creation the city's population majority has changed from white to black. Rightly or wrongly, the feeling has arisen the white shopper is no longer safe, nor even welcome, in downtown Benton Harbor.

Between the two developments, there is not enough business in goods and services being transacted to merit reporting in the statistical gathering services.

Prior to the political power shift at city hall from white to black, the counterattack against the two factors had concentrated on the Riverview development, including the old fruit market location, as a rebuilding site.

The impetus came mainly from the administration of Mayor Wilbert Smith and City Manager Don Stewart, both retired from office four years ago, and the individual private developers.

This revival, if not totally stalled, still rests on dead center.

It hangs in balance because investor money is waiting to see in which direction the city hall weathervane might come to rest.

Last week Roy Williams, a special assistant on urban affairs to Governor Milliken, visited Mayor Charles Joseph. The two held a joint press conference at which Williams did all the talking.

Noting some progress in the form of government funded buildings, Williams then proceeded to comment on the obvious. This is the absence of private commitment to downtown's rehabilitation.

The Twin City Chamber of Commerce which lately has had a number of darts tossed at it by various black leaders received the honor of being, in Williams' words, the primary cause for the downtown's lassitude.

While saying he was not really

knocking the Chamber, the Governor's representative chastized the organization for not doing enough.

Then he went on to say that between the tightening in state and federal handouts all cities must try to stretch their local dollars further. This must come about through strengthening the local tax base which, in turns, rests upon a more viable commercial and industrial assessment base than Benton Harbor has.

His solution to get things moving would be a coalition of businessmen, religious leaders and citizens to work out a solution.

Williams can not be faulted for his general appraisal of what is needed to re-establish a better business climate within the city, because his observation on Benton Harbor's decline applies to many other Michigan communities whose central business districts are on the skids.

He rambles off the range, however, in selecting the Chamber as the No. 1 defaulter.

The Chamber has tried and is still trying, to interest private developers in making the Riverview more productive since it is the only good piece of open real estate the city has to work with.

The problem is to overcome this skittishness which the private investors feel.

Even this effort meets with indifference from city hall.

A few months ago the Chamber officially and several of its leading members individually begged the city commission to keep the upper or northerly end of the Riverview free for business development.

They argued fruitlessly that the commission majority's intention to put in another housing development would produce nothing by way of tax revenue and further chill any business prospects to take the gamble on the Riverview.

The majority dismissed the argument out of hand.

During the interview Williams remarked, "We need local people to get things going."

The Chamber and others in the business community have tried.

So perhaps it is city hall's turn to ask business what the political leadership can do to help things turn around for the better.

Drivers: Get Mentally And Mechanically Ready

Southwestern Michigan has been blessed so far with beautiful fall weather. But some sections of the country already have felt the icy finger of winter and many have found it necessary to speed up or abandon the

multitude of last minute chores which seem to demand attention every year during the transition from summer to winter. It is useless to procrastinate at this point. Mother nature waits for no one.

One of the most important changes to occur when temperatures drop, and one often overlooked by a mobile people, is the transformation of highways from hot, dry paths leading to outings, vacations and summertime enjoyment to frozen, slippery snares which often lead to tragedy.

Safety experts recognize the inability of many drivers to gauge their speed according to sudden changes in weather. It seems to require at least one sub-freezing storm to convince the average motorist that he cannot get to work in the 12 minutes it took him yesterday, or that the tires he used last winter aren't good enough this year, or that sudden stops and starts can result in collisions.

Now is the time for motorists to condition themselves as well as their vehicles for the several months of treacherous driving ahead. Recognizing the need for caution before it is called for is nine-tenths of accident prevention.

Daffy Definition

A nuclear reactor is a columnist who writes violently about such installations.

Their Idea Of How Detente Works!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

MITTAN WAVERING?

Editor,
Our legislator, Representative Mittan, is wavering on critical environmental legislation which has been shown to cut litter by ninety percent.

This returnable bottle legislation, sponsored by Representative Jondahl (H.R. 4296) requires a deposit on beverage containers. Our representative's vote is needed to pass this worthwhile bill. According to a survey taken by the governor, eighty-five percent of Michigan residents support the bill. If Representative Mittan does not vote for this bill, he will be ignoring the will of the people. We must tell Representative Mittan that we want this bill passed.

The returnable bottle bill would mean a cleaner countryside, lower taxes through savings in highway cleanup, and energy savings. Much less energy is needed to reuse a bottle ten times than to make many

new ones. Consumers would benefit from the lower prices charged for returnable containers. Professor Myron H. Ross of Western Michigan University estimated statewide consumer savings of \$86,000,000 per year.

The few critics who claim that jobs will be lost are ignoring the fact that many new jobs will be created in retail, distribution, and bottling areas. Those who urge individual recycling instead of returnable containers are disregarding data which confirms that recycling consumes much more energy than refilling and reusing containers.

Help ensure that Representative Mittan votes in the public interest by supporting this bill. Write to him at the state capital in Lansing. We will win on this vote only if you make yourself heard.

James E. Nicol
1284 Seneca Dr.
Benton Harbor

JUST WANTS FACTS ON BANGOR SCHOOLS

Editor,
In regard to an article published in The Herald-Palladium, I feel I must speak out.

Mr. Duane Goss stated that the majority of the Blue Ribbon Committee felt the resignation of Mr. Paul French was in order because of his alignment with another committee seeking recall of board members. I feel Mr. French is being singled out; perhaps because of personal differences. There are several other members serving on both committees yet no mention was made of this. Was a vote actually taken?

Mr. French is one of 12 members of the Blue Ribbon Committee. Recommendations made by them were those of the majority and not of one person.

No one has said the majority of the Blue Ribbon Committee supports the recall. I feel the people can distinguish between the two committees and will make their decision for or against recall based on facts they receive and not on who heads a committee.

All our community wants is the truth. If facts brought out by the Blue Ribbon Committees are false or misleading, then it is the duty of the School Board to release information proving this. So far, all I have seen or heard from the Board is that a detailed statement supporting their decisions would be published later. This was one month ago. How long must we wait?

Our children's education is at stake. All we want is to bring the community together and work for the best education possible. If mistakes or poor judgment have been made on either side, it is time to admit it, correct it, and move forward.

Judith Fry
Route 2
Grand Junction

EX-LAWMAKER DIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — John J. Rooney, a Brooklyn, N.Y., Democrat who served in Congress for 32 years before his retirement in 1973, died Sunday in Georgetown Hospital following vascular surgery.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Eau Claire — A centennial observance will be held tonight as Chadwick school district — one of 16 districts recently consolidating with Benton Harbor — marks 100 years of existence. The district is named for J.W. Chadwick, a member and director of one of the school's early boards of education. Although the district is more than 100 years old, the first record of its existence is a handwritten report of the 1885 annual meeting penned by Chadwick.

— 25 Years Ago —

The Benton Harbor chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police will hold its Halloween party for children Tuesday evening at the armory, 475 Cass street. The local Moose lodge and its auxiliary are aiding in planning the big event, and members will help policemen run it off.

— 50 Years Ago —

Since the completion of the new Dwan and Hearn Recreation alleys on Territorial road in Benton Harbor, interest in bowling in the twin cities has grown by leaps and bounds. Every night during the week except Saturday, some league or other rolls off a series of games. Even bowlers among the fair sex have organized leagues and will indulge in the popular sport during the winter months.

A movement to obtain one day off a week for members of the Benton Harbor police department was initiated last night by the local branch of the Metropolitan club of America. The local police are now obliged to work from 12 to 14 hours seven days a week. They alternate from day to night shift usually every two weeks.

— 75 Years Ago —

Local weather prophets see a sure sign of winter in the street cars. The cold weather ves-

tibules have just been constructed on the cars for the protection of conductors and motorists.

M.A. Price, proprietor of the American cigar factory, Benton Harbor, has placed a new brand on the market called the W.S.W. and if it becomes as popular as the Bald Head it is certain he will have to increase his force. The factory is a union shop and therefore good work is guaranteed. Fourteen men are constantly employed.

John A. Mays has received a letter addressed in the following unusual and poetic manner: "O, send me along at a fearful rate, To Berrien county, Michigan state, In Benton Harbor postoffice there let me stay, Till John A. Mays takes me away." Strange to say, the letter arrived as safely as if it had been addressed in the usual manner.

Berry's World

"Holy cow, Mr. Moynihan! If you're not careful, some of these Third World nations will refuse our aid!"

Roy Cronley

Attacks On Crime Starting Too Low?



WASHINGTON — Some time back in a certain office of the Sales Tax Division of the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, examiners would determine which of the local businesses were slow in remitting the taxes they'd collected, and call the owners in. If a business operator owed \$6,000 the examiner would tell him they'd settle for \$4,000 — \$3,000 for the state and \$1,000 for the examiner. The official would then split his share with his supervisor.

The accused killer said he'd been offered a fixed judgment for cash. The DA's office wired him, sent him out on the street and covered his contacts. The fixer turned out to be a judge's secretary, an attorney nominated to the bench by all four political parties, and later elected judge.

These incidents are so common they could be repeated indefinitely.

They suggest we may be attacking crime at the wrong end of the ladder. It is no secret that organized crime could not exist without corrupt officials and corrupt judges. It would make sense therefore to focus on these men.

Apprehension and successful conviction of powerful judges and high officials is difficult indeed. But there is another avenue.

Suppose every elected and appointed official in any position of importance, and every judge, were required to make periodic detailed reports of net worth, income and investments.

If investigators would regularly compare this data with the life style of these people, either they would be exposed for spending more than they legitimately had coming in or they would have to be relatively clean, restricting the amount of an illegitimate "take" to chicken feed. They could, of course, hide dishonest dollars away to be later used in retirement. But few dishonest men have that much self control.

As luck would have it, the two cases mentioned at the opening of this column had satisfactory endings. In the sales tax case, eight of the 11 senior examiners, the district supervisor, the second in command, two junior examiners and three accountants were indicted.

The attorney-fixer was not allowed to become a judge; he was wired and turned into an informer.

Maurice Nadjari, New York special state prosecutor, and Angelo F. Tona, assistant district attorney in Kings County, New York, who tell these stories, have more problems than we would believe. Information from their counterparts in other states and localities indicates the problem is the same all over.

Few officials will cooperate in investigating fellow officials. They're part of the fraternity. High-minded citizens find it difficult to believe that men they've known socially, gone to school with, or have served with are dishonest. That reluctance persists sometimes even after the facts are publicized.

Too often the men asked to check on official crime are themselves involved with the very crimes they're asked to investigate. They've been part of the operation or they've been paid to keep quiet. Or they have friends who would be caught in the net. Few men like to take part in exposing a close associate.

Of late, independent investigators and prosecutors have been more widely used. This eliminates but part of the problem. Those caught represent no more than the tip of the iceberg. There's still a veil of silence. And powerful officials have powerful ways of covering their tracks.

Most of those caught, therefore, are men at the bottom of the ladder, underlings with little protection. This does little to eliminate official corruption or organized crime.

Jeffrey Hunt

Blame It On 'Appetite'



Everyone has been arguing about Federal rescue aid to New York City and watching with fascinated horror as New York escapes by hours in its latest brush with bankruptcy. The historic issue here, however, is not really fiscal but rather political in the profoundest sense. Representative government failed in New York City. To recall the old phrase: It can happen here.

The key point to grasp: Whatever future holds for New York City, it does not hold self-government. Oh yes, people will run for mayor and whatnot. But budgetary discipline will be imposed, imposed from above. That means the decisions that matter will come from above too. They will be imposed by an Emergency Financial Control board, or by a committee set up by Congress, or by some emergency "czar."

Until quite recently most people and certainly all right-thinking progressive democrats assumed that democracy had an unlimited future. Democracy seemed so obviously natural and right that it would be a matter of course spread over the face of the earth. All other forms were but way-stations on the road to democratic freedom.

The classical theorists would not have been in the least surprised by the demise of democratic New York or by the ripening situation in democratic America. For human "appetite" played a central role in their political thought.

Indeed, "appetite" as they understood it is at the root of New York's difficulties, and not only New York's.

Set aside for the moment the issue of Federal indebtedness, and also our astronomical consumer debt. Indebtedness at the state and local level alone has risen from \$20 billion in 1945 to \$200 billion today. It is amazing to hear conservatives exhortate Washington but at the same time ignore the massive debt at state

and local government. It is true that state and local deficits do not match those run up in Washington, but that is only because mayors and governors do not have quite the Federal latitude. In the crunch, they cannot print their own inflated currency.

At the state and local level, governing has meant promising and spending but not daring to raise taxes sufficiently to cover costs. It has therefore meant borrowing. Free institutions here are not imperiled by restless colonialists or marauding storm troopers. They are going under because of blue-sky wage settlements, lush pension funds, out-of-sight welfare payments, mushrooming food stamp programs, free medical care, open-admission free-tuition schemes, and so forth.

It may seem ironic that New York City, the most "liberal" city in the nation, will be the first one to lose its representative form of government and submit to rule from above. For years, we have been told that some such place as Dallas was the cradle of American fascism.

But on reflection, it is a simple matter to make the connection between "liberal" government and the erosion of free institutions. The road to American fascism is paved with the promises of liberal politicians like John Lindsay, Teddy Kennedy, and Lyndon Johnson.

The moment is therefore a fateful one. Since 1945, and at an accelerating rate since 1964, we have been on a fiscal spree comparable to the great booms and busts of railroad and land speculation of the 19th century, and the hyper-inflation reflected in the stock market roller coaster of the 1920s.

The present spree has been conducted under the most "liberal" and "enlightened" auspices, but the great welfare state bust may now be waiting in the wings, and a great deal may go under with it.

The Herald-Palladium

(A daily newspaper published regularly except Sundays and certain holidays at Michigan and Oak Sts., Benton Harbor, Michigan, 49022, being the consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium.)

Entered for second class postage at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan.

Volume 90, Number 254
Member of The Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.

Telephone:
Benton Harbor, 616/925-0022
St. Joseph, 616/963-2531

Subscription Rates:
All Carrier Service . . . 75c per week.
Motor Route Service . . . \$3.75 per month.
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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.



REVIEW HEAPS OF HISTORY: Members of Berrien county Bicentennial Commemorative Book committee pore over mounds of material compiled by historians from every municipality in county preparing for publication of commemorative book on county history. Committee expects 200-page book will be offered for sale about March in several thousand paperback copies and limited number of hard-bound editions. Proceeds from book sale will go towards historical

pageant scheduled for next July in Berrien Springs. Committee members include (from left): James Carney, Bridgman, editor; Paul McAdams, president of county Bicentennial Pageant, Inc.; Mrs. F.V. Cupp, festival USA chairman; and Patrick McMullen, revenue chairman of pageant organization. Contributions for support of book production are welcomed, committee said. (Staff photo)

Blumenthal Of Bendix Will Speak

W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman, president and chief executive officer for The Bendix Corp. and leading advocate for a Volkswagen assembly plant in Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan. The dinner meeting will be at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at Ramada Inn, M-139 at I-94, Benton township.

Blumenthal's topic will be, "The Michigan Economic Action Council: Perspectives and Prospects for the Michigan Economy."

Blumenthal is chairman of the 29-member Economic Action Council, formed by the governor and legislature early this year to find ways to bolster the state's economy. In a report last summer, the council gave top priority to efforts for a VW plant in Michigan, although the firm is headquartered in Germany.

Blumenthal, 49, was born in Germany and spent his childhood years in Germany and China. He received a bachelor's degree in international economics from the University of California, Berkeley, and a master's degree in public affairs from Princeton university. He also received a doctorate and taught economics at Princeton from 1954-57.

Blumenthal served as deputy assistant secretary of state for economic affairs from 1961-63. During this period, he was chairman of the United States delegation which negotiated the long-term cotton textile agreement and international coffee agreements.

Blumenthal was U.S. deputy special representative for trade negotiations, from 1963 to 1967, in what was called the Kennedy round of trade talks at Geneva, Switzerland.

Blumenthal joined Southfield-headquartered Bendix in 1967 as president of Bendix International. He was elected a firm director the same year. He was

named Bendix president and chief operating officer in 1971 and chief executive officer in 1972.

Blumenthal's memberships include trustee posts of the Rockefeller Foundation and Princeton university. He also is a member of the Economic Club of Detroit and holds memberships in several international associations and councils. Blumenthal is married, has three daughters and resides in Ann Arbor.

Blumenthal will be introduced by John Paul Taylor, president of the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan.



W.M. BLUMENTHAL
Bendix Corp. Chief

St. Joseph Approves Boat Ramp Project

St. Joseph city commissioners voted last night to enter into contract with the State Department of Natural Resources for a \$70,000 boat ramp at Riverview park with DNR paying 90 per cent of the cost.

The boat ramp will be open to residents and nonresidents alike, according to City Manager G.W. Hepler. He indicated there could be a charge

for use of the ramp, but if a fee is imposed it would be the same for all.

Nonresidents are charged to enter the park on weekends through Labor day.

Hepler said the city's \$7,000 share of the ramp has been set aside in this year's budget.

The commission was informed last night by the Army Corps of Engineers that the foster beach project to protect the lake shoreline against erosion had been included in President Ford's fiscal 1976 budget. A message from Col. James E. Hayes said all that's needed is for Congress to appropriate the money.

Hepler said the project which would involve three feeder beaches would cost just under \$1 million.

The commission also passed a resolution putting into effect an interest subsidy - direct grant program for housing improvement. Details of the program were announced at last week's commission meeting.

The program was voted on in ordinance form last week under the advisement of City Atty. A.G. (Pete) Preston. Preston last night said he reviewed the situation again and determined an ordinance wasn't necessary.

In other matters concerning housing, the commission voted to enter into a contract with John G. Yerington Concrete Co. to demolish a three-story house at 821 Broad street.

Yerington was the lowest of two bidders for the project at \$950. Bilton & Bilton excavating bid \$4,970.

The city, through Community Development funds designated for such use, purchased the house for \$12,000.

Hepler read a letter from John S. Stubbfield, president of the St. Joseph Improvement association, stating that the association reaffirmed a 1962 resolution approving the I-94 penetrator and business loop. The letter urged the city to endorse the same position. The commission took no action.

The commission voted to approve an update in the city's personnel rules. Hepler said the rules were established on July 13, 1970, and have been

updated to conform to police and firemen's contracts and new Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESCC) requirements.

Hepler said there were no major changes in the rules.

Mayor Franklin Smith also read a list of names of residents appointed to the city's Bicentennial committee. They are Mrs. Robert Van Antwerp (chairman), Joseph Carver, Donald Ransom, John E. N. Howard, Robert Macchaleck and Preston.

The commission granted permission for an Armistice Day program to be held Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in front of the Doughboy monument, Lakefront park. Mayor Smith will be the featured speaker and the program will last 15 minutes.

The public is invited to the program sponsored by VFV Post 206 of St. Joseph.



HOMEcoming KING: John Hunt, son of Mrs. Melinda Hunt, 943 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, was elected homecoming king at Earlham college, Richmond, Ind. last weekend. Hunt, a junior, plays varsity basketball and won a place on the Buckeye conference and all-district NAIA All-Hoosier teams. Beverly Mills, Indianapolis, Ind. was elected queen.

Spending Plan Cools 'Warm' LMC Board

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Lake Michigan college trustees were warmed Monday night by an annual audit showing they had \$17,000 more in the general fund than they did at the same time last year.

But they appeared cool to a proposal by President James

Lehman to spend \$60,000 from a bond issue to convert a lecture hall known as the "blue room" into a small theater.

The audit showed that as of June 30 the general fund balance was \$101,892 compared to a balance of \$84,322 at the same time a year ago.

Revenues as of June 30 were

\$3,088,575 while expenditures totaled \$2,868,683. Last year's revenues were \$2,733,877 while expenditures were \$2,649,555.

Increased enrollment and tax valuation of the LMC district were cited for the gain, along with cutbacks in spending which Lehman said did not affect education or campus maintenance.

The audit was by the Niles accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand.

No action was taken on Lehman's proposal to convert the "blue room" into a small theater that he said still could be used for lectures.

Trustee Richard Gates said \$60,000 was a lot of money for a small theater and that perhaps more money should be spent for a larger theater. He emphasized that the board should have time to consider the matter.

Lehman reported growing demands from students for a theater and expanded theater arts program and said trustees might soon begin to feel this pressure.

He said architectural fees and lighting controls for the theater would cost about \$42,000 and that other work, including a sound system, would bring the cost to about \$60,000. The "blue room" is now used for theatrical purposes but doesn't have complete facilities.

He said the money would come from a \$1 million bond issue approved by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission for campus projects last year and noted that "remodeling" the blue room was a priority item for bond issue money.

In other action during the three-hour meeting, the board voted to secure bids from firms that could completely appraise all aspects of the college and update the appraisal annually.

To meet rising maintenance costs, the board voted to increase rental rates for use of the student center and gymnasium by off-campus groups. New student center rates effective next Dec. 1 will be \$70 for educational purposes, \$280 for commercial purposes and \$140 for miscellaneous non-profit purposes. Former rates were \$30, \$120, and \$90, respectively. New gymnasium rates will be \$45 for educational purposes, \$200 for commercial and \$130 for other purposes. Current rates also are \$30, \$120, and \$90, respectively.

To equip the student union, the board accepted bids totaling \$32,278. Included are a dance floor, 689 chairs, 112 cafeteria-type tables, and 15 folding tables. Bids selected for various items were from LaVene Equipment Co., Kalamazoo; Dew-El, Holland; and Cambro Manufacturing Co., Grand Haven.

The board also accepted a charter bus bid from Indian Trails to transport nursing students to Kalamazoo for training twice a week. Cost is \$220 per trip this year and \$235 next year, with the cost paid by a federal grant. Twin City Motor Transit, Benton Harbor, currently provides the service and entered a lower bid. The bus was reported unacceptable for the purpose by William Niemi, vice president-business affairs.

The board authorized the administration to hire an additional employee for the business office and increased the mileage rate for employees using their own cars from 10 to 15 cents per mile.

BH Parent-Teacher Conferences Slated

Parent-teacher conferences have been scheduled for Thursday at the three Benton Harbor seventh-eighth grade centers.

All three schools will dismiss students at 10:15 a.m. on Thursday with schedules for conferences set as follows:

Benton Harbor center — 10:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 3:15 p.m.

Hull center — 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 3:15 p.m. Fairplain center — 10:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Special education classes at the three schools will also be dismissed at 10:15 a.m.

"We sincerely hope that

Holiday Inn Hosts In BH Are Honored

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Richard Geipel, innkeeper, and Mrs. Monell Schulknacht, housekeeper, both of the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn were recently honored at an awards banquet during the food and lodging system's 20th annual conference held here.

Geipel was named among the top 10 per cent innkeepers for 1975 in the international system of Holiday properties. Mrs. Schulknacht was awarded the same honor in the housekeeping field.

Memphis-based Holiday Inns, Inc., is the licensing company for the system of 1,711 inns in 44 countries and territories. More than 1,250 franchise owners and parent company officials attended the conference Oct. 22.



RICHARD F. HELSER

Helser Is Back At Desk

Benton Harbor Schools Supt. Richard F. Helser returned to his office Monday for the first time since July 31, when he sustained a knee injury from an airplane accident, followed by a pulmonary embolism (blood clot on a lung).

Helser's office reported that the superintendent was conducting meetings, feeling fine and in full swing.

During the nearly three-month absence from the office, Deputy Supt. Robert Payne served as acting superintendent for the fourth time.

Helser underwent knee surgery at Memorial hospital after falling from a surfboard on Magician lake near Dowagiac. He was confined to his home, but received business calls over a specially installed telephone. A cast worn about six weeks, has been removed. Helser on Aug. 31 was admitted to Mercy hospital with the embolism. He was confined to the hospital about 3½ weeks and then convalesced at home.

'Coke' Plant Fire Damage \$114,000

Fire at the Great Lakes Coca Cola Bottling Co. plant, 200 Hawthorne avenue, St. Joseph, Saturday did \$114,000 damage, most of it to bottled and canned soft drinks.

St. Joseph Fire Chief William Moore reported \$10,000 damage to the steel structure. The remainder of the damage was to bottled and canned products that were subject to intense

heat.

The fire started in wooden packets outside the building and ignited baled cardboard inside. Police are investigating the cause of the fire.

Moore said in account of the fire in yesterday's newspaper that the dollar loss depended on the amount of soft drinks destroyed.

Lakeshore C Of C Elects McGrath

BARODA — The Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce, meeting at the Tabor Hills Winery elected officers for the new activities year last night.

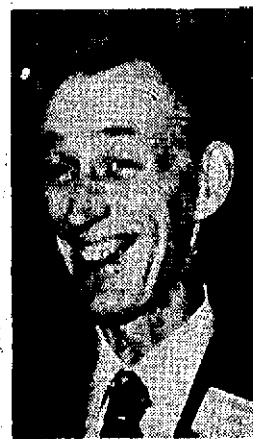
Thomas McGrath, who was re-elected president, said that in the year the chamber would make itself more relevant to community needs and each newly elected officer would be given a project in a specific area.

McGrath is the owner of McGrath's restaurant on Red Arrow highway.

Other officers elected were Charles Kerlikowske, vice president; Daniel Deja, second vice president; John Wilk, treasurer; and David Klenzie, secretary.

Eight directors were also elected for staggered terms. They are Harry G. Burleson, Donald Erwin, Charles Lindholm and Ted Wozniak, three years; Fred Schultz and John Florin, two years; and James Deloshy and William

Senburger, one year. Named as alternates for the directors were Robert Duncan, William Buck and Scott Doyle.



THOMAS MCGRATH
Re-elected president

Hagar Halloween Party To Be At Fire Station

A Halloween party for Hagar township children, age 12 and under, will be held at the Hagar township fire station in Lake Michigan beach on Friday, Oct. 31, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for games and best costume. The party is being sponsored by the junior women's auxiliary of the Hagar fire department and prizes and refreshments have been donated by businessmen in the Riverside-Lake Michigan beach area. Members of the auxiliary say they hope the party will take the place of trick-or-treating.

St. Joe Halloween Carnival

The junior high youth group of the First Congregational United Church of Christ of St. Joseph will sponsor a Halloween carnival in the church's Fellowship hall Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Joan Judd. Among activities will be a spooky house, games and Thimble, the crazy clown. There will be prizes for the best costumes. All children through the sixth grade are invited. Tickets for games will be five for 25 cents.

Opening Concert



THE VERMEER QUARTET

A concert by the Vermeer Quartet will open the 1975-76 season for Community Concerts association of Southwestern Michigan Friday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. at the St. Joseph high school auditorium.

The quartet has won wide acclaim during its first tours of the United States and Europe and presents an annual series in Chicago.

They have been heard regularly in New York at Carnegie Hall and at Hunter college. In Europe, their extensive tours have included performances in London, Amsterdam, Vienna, Brussels and Milan.

Members of the quartet are members of the Resident Artist Faculty of Northern Illinois university at DeKalb.

The quartet is composed of Shmuel Ashkenasi, violin; Pierre Menard, violin; Nobuko Imai, viola, and Marc Johnson, cellist.

Ashkenasi was born in Israel and while in his teens studied with Efraim Zimbalist at the Curtis Institute of Music. Ashkenasi has won the Meritweather Post contest, placed highly in the Queen Elisabeth competition in Brussels and was second prize winner in the Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow. He has performed widely in the United States, Europe, Soviet Union and Japan. He has also appeared with the Vienna Symphony.

Pierre Menard studied at Quebec Conservatory and Juillard. He has received numerous awards, among them a first prize in chamber

music from the Quebec conservatory, an appearance with the Montreal symphony as winner of a "National Festival of Music" competition and a Prix d'Europe given by the Government of Quebec. In addition to many solo appearances in Canada and the United States, he has been concertmaster of the Aspen Festival orchestra and Nashville symphony.

Nobuko Imai was first prize winner in the 1967 Munich International competition and in the 1968 Geneva competition. She has appeared as soloist with L'Orchestre de Paris, L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, and the BBC orchestra. She made her debut as soloist in Carnegie Hall with a chamber orchestra under the direction of Alexander Schneider. She is a frequent participant in the Casals, Marlboro and Spoleto festivals and on Music from Marlboro tours. She made her New York debut in 1968 on the Young Concert Artists series and in the spring of 1973 drew accolades for her Carnegie Hall recital.

Marc Johnson studied at the Eastman school of music and Indiana university. While still a student he was the youngest member of the Rochester Philharmonic and has since performed as soloist with that orchestra, as well as with the Denver symphony. Conductors with whom he has played include Arthur Fiedler, Robert Shaw and Vladimir Golschmann. He is the recipient of many awards, including the Denver symphony competition and the Washington International competition.

'Three Floors Of Art'

Nov. 9
Event

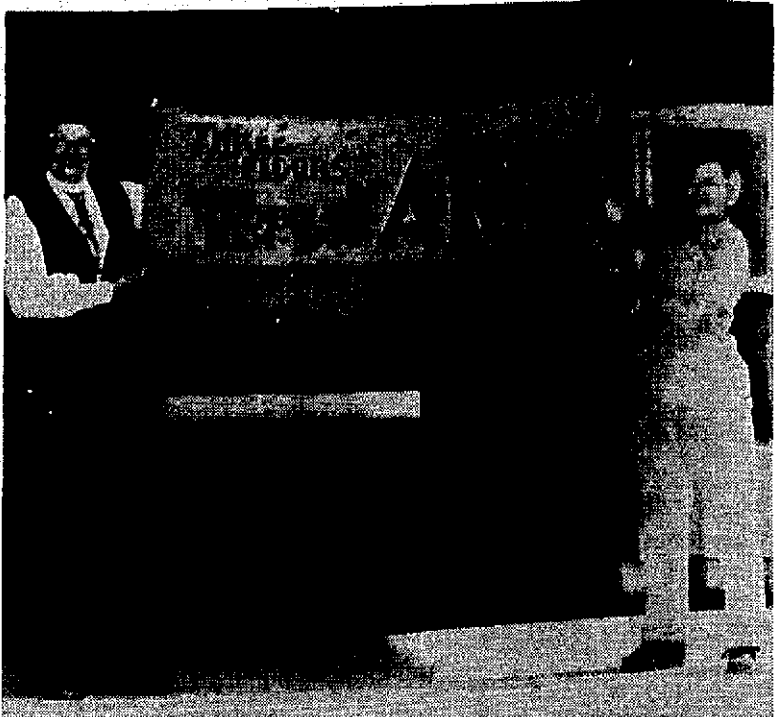
Berrien County Art Guild will present "Three Floors of Art" Sunday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at Memorial hall, St. Joseph.

The indoor Bicentennial arts and crafts fair, will feature demonstrations in progress throughout the day.

Forty artists will participate in the exhibit, which is open free to the public. All work will be for sale.

Media to be represented will include oils, acrylics, watercolor and pastel paintings, pottery, macrame, wood inlay, china painting, copper tooling, silver jewelry, horseshoe jewelry, stained glass, scratchboard etchings, wire bunch jewelry, baltics, wood sculpture and sandcasting.

Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Schwerdt is chairman of the exhibit and Mrs. Gene (Hertha) Whitlow is program chairman.



PLAN ART FAIR: Berrien County Art Guild will hold an arts and crafts fair, "Three Floors of Art," at Memorial hall, St. Joseph, Sunday, Nov. 9. Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Schwerdt, left, chairman of the exhibit, and Mrs. Gene (Hertha) Whitlow, program chairman, prepare for the event, which will be held from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. (Staff photo)

Library Schedules Halloween Activities

Special Halloween events are scheduled for the junior department at the Benton Harbor public library for this week.

A special Halloween party is planned for the preschool story hour Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 10:30 a.m. There will be a Halloween story, games and refreshments, and children may attend the event in costume.

Surprise movies will be shown in the library auditorium from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31. Halloween refreshments will be served.

Halloween books are on display for the month of October at the library.

Books added to the children's collection are "An Amish Family" by Phyllis Naylor; "The Little Horse Bus" by Graham Greene, and "Many Winters" by Nancy Wood.

In addition to books, reference aids, cassettes and filmstrips are available for use under the librarian's assistance.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

Marry In Indiana

NEW BUFFALO — Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Leo Magro are on a wedding trip to Florida following their marriage Oct. 18 at St. John's United Church of Christ, Michigan City, Ind. The Rev. Paul H. Frankendorf performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Miss Pamela Jane Meska, are Mrs. Beverly Meska and Russell L. Meska Sr., Michigan City. The groom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Magro, 529 East Buffalo street, New Buffalo.

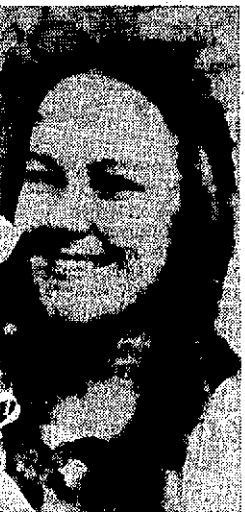
The bride wore an A-line silk organza gown accented with silk embroidered flowers. An arrangement of baby's breath held her fingertip veil and she carried senora roses and baby's breath.

Miss Mary Jo Losinlecki was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Maddox and Miss Mary Saubert.

Serving as best man was John Losinlecki. Ushers were Russell L. Meska Jr., brother of the bride, and John Magro, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at St. Mary of the Lake church, New Buffalo.

The bride is a graduate of Elston high school, Michigan City, and attended Purdue North Central. She is a customer service clerk at Citizens Bank, Michigan City. Her husband, a graduate of New Buffalo high



MRS. FRANKIE MAGRO
Pamela Meska

school, is a certified podiatrist and is employed at Magro's Shoe Store, Michigan City.

B&PW Selects Woman Of Year

BUCHANAN — Eleanor Parker, second vice president of the Buchanan Business and Professional Women's club, has been selected by the organization as "Woman of the Year" for the National Business Women's Week, Oct. 19-25.

Miss Parker, executive secretary for Richard McCormack, vice president and general counsel for Clark Equipment Company, is immediate past president of the Clark Professional Woman's organization.

She is national director of public relations for the National Association of Legal Secretaries and is a past president of the Michigan Association of Legal Secretaries.



ELEANOR PARKER

Test Heat Of Griddle

Use a preheated griddle for evenly browned pancakes.

The griddle is the right temperature for baking when a few drops of water sprinkled on the surface dance and top around violently before evaporating. Or when the temperature is 390 to 400 degrees.

WHITER POTATOES

Cooked potatoes will always be snowy white if you add one teaspoon of vinegar or fresh lemon juice to the water before cooking.

Registration Deadline Near



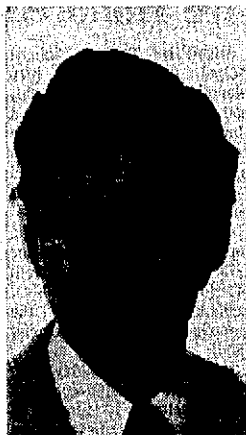
VIRGINIA PAGE-WOOD



JOYCE SOMMERFELDT



BURTON ALDRICH



RICHARD E. RAY

Registration deadline for the 12th biennial seminar, "If It Is to Be — It Is Up to Me," scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8, is Monday, Nov. 3.

All area business women and secretaries are invited to the event sponsored by Fruitland chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International).

Cost is \$12.50. Registration may be sent to Adeline Pellick, 1947 Pontiac road, Benton Harbor. Cancellation deadline is Thursday, Nov. 6.

The seminar will begin with registration and coffee from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. in the south wing of the Whirlpool Administrative Center, North Shore drive, Benton Harbor.

Morning speakers will include Virginia Page-Wood, CPS, and Burton Aldrich, superintendent of St. Joseph public schools.

Mrs. Page-Wood, a charter member of Fruitland chapter, will speak on "Metamorphosis — From Secretary to Manager Aspirations — Attitudes —

Achievements."

She has been employed by Whirlpool Corp. for over 20 years. She was an executive secretary for the firm until seven years ago when she assumed various management positions in product distribution, employment and salary administration. She is now a compensation analyst in the corporate compensation department.

Aldrich, superintendent at St. Joseph since last December, will speak on "Update On Education — Pre-service and Post-service Opportunities."

He attended Western Michigan university and received a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Michigan and educational specialist degree from Eastern Michigan university. His post graduate studies were at Michigan State university in educational administration.

Prior to returning to St. Joseph, he was superintendent

of schools at Ionia.

Following lunch, Joyce Sommerfeldt will speak on "The Letter — A Picture Within a Frame" and Richard E. Ray will speak on "Why the Travel Agent?"

Mrs. Sommerfeldt, an associate member of Fruitland chapter, is a secretarial science instructor at Lake Michigan college. In addition, she has taught for two years at Benton Harbor high school and has served as an instructor on the Manpower Development Training Act and Work Incentive programs. Ray is co-owner and president of Ludlow Travel Service, Inc., St. Joseph and South Haven. Following graduation from Northwestern university with a bachelor of

arts degree, he was employed by the United States State Department Agency for International Development.

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Thanksgiving Dinner

BUCHANAN — The meeting of the Redbud Senior Citizens club Monday, Nov. 3, in the fellowship hall at Faith United Methodist church, will feature a Thanksgiving dinner at 12:30 p.m., served by the United

Women's group of the church.

The program will be presented by the Buchanan high school glee club, under the direction of Susan Durant of the vocal music department.



TRICK OR TREAT?

Every year we seem to read of some tragic or hostile act involving your children out trick 'n' treating on Halloween night. Poisonings are the most common situations. For any problem (real or suspected) you should seek emergency aid immediately.

It is our sincere hope that these unfortunate occurrences can be avoided. One important way is not allowing your children to eat anything that does not come in a manufacturer's sealed package. Unwrapped candy, fruit, gum or any other edibles should be disposed of promptly. Don't guess!

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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Complete Catering & Beverage Facilities For Large or Small Groups. Phone 926-3309 For Information.

'Women UNlimited' Concludes IWY Celebration

The Working Mother

By SAN DEE WALLACE
Staff Writer

One million women with children under the age of 18 entered this country's work force in the past year bringing the total to 14 million working mothers.

There are no such statistics on working fathers, according to Carol Kleiman, reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

Conducting workshops Saturday at the IWYCA in St. Joseph on the topic of "Working Mother as Told by a Survivor," Kleiman said the plight of the working mother is horrendous. The workshops were part of the Women UNlimited celebration of International Women's Year.

Divorced and the mother of three children, Kleiman said

that despite the problems, these are exciting times — times when things are changing.

Kleiman said there is pressure on women to go to work and yet at the same time the worst stereotype of women is that they are mothers who stay at home and take care of their children and their homes.

Women are designated by society as the caretakers of the children while the fathers are not, she said.

One of the worst problems facing the working mother is child care. Not just for small children, but older children have their own activities which they must often be driven to and they have school events, mother feel obligated to attend.

In her own case, Kleiman said, an all-night day care

center wouldn't help because her children want to be at home with their own friends and activities.

Finding someone to come into the home and perform these duties is a problem and if a housekeeper-babysitter doesn't show up, the mother cannot go to work, or if the housekeeper is unreliable, the mother still has problems. Kleiman said she has had many housekeepers — one for just two days.

She said, "We trust our most precious, possessions (our children) to someone we have never seen before and in some cases, never again."

Women who work, she said, should not have to do so "over their children's dead bodies."

Special compensations should be given to working mothers, she said, just like war veterans.

Although maternal leave is now considered a disability, most women who want to take advantage of it, must fight for it.

Being realistic, she said, working mothers cannot be equal with men in their jobs. The women have responsibilities they can not avoid and in some cases are not as available as a man.

In her case, as a writer for the Chicago Tribune, she cannot be called out in the middle of the night for an assignment because there would be no one there to care for the children.

She used as an example when her editor agreed to let her cover the United Nations World Conference of International Women's Year in Mexico City.

The paper paid her expenses for the trip, but by the time she hired someone to care for the children and someone else to drive them where they needed to go, it cost her personally more money than the paper had spent on her trip. But she said, "It's not the Tribune's fault that I have no wife."

She began writing about women for the Chicago Tribune eight years ago, "before women's causes were popular."

She said, women and women's groups saved her when she went through her divorce. Among her problems, her ex-husband cancelled all her charge accounts even though they were in her name and she had paid the bills. She said, she had to hire a lawyer to reopen the charge accounts.

She urges community support and day care centers for working mothers. When asked how working mothers could overcome guilt feelings, she said it is while bad habit which "working mothers should kick."

She said, "Why don't working fathers feel guilty?"

The lifting of the image of women, she said, depends on if respect and dignity are given or withheld to the homemaker.

To do "our own thing," should be second nature, she said, and "leftover life should be a time to live, not time to kill."



International Women's Year 1975

Women's Commission

By ANITA SMITH
Staff Writer

"Watchdogging" the legislature for bills that improve the status of women in the state, is an important function of the Michigan Women's Commission, according to its chairman, Clare Daniels.

The 15-member commission meets with legislators and speaks with women and agencies to study all women's bills that come before the legislature.

Mrs. Daniels spoke Saturday night at Lake Michigan college during the final event of the week-long Women UNlimited program, sponsored by the Southwestern Michigan Women's Coalition.

According to Mrs. Daniels, Michigan, in 1962, was the first state to form a Women's Commission, but it wasn't until 10 years later that it received its first appropriation and thereby able to appoint a director and outline task forces.

Mrs. Daniels, who was appointed chairman of the Michigan Women's Commission last January by Gov. William Milliken, says all of the commission's 15 members are appointed for three-year staggered terms.

Members represent all areas of Michigan including the Upper Peninsula. Three members are single and the rest are married, some with husbands, children and grandchildren. They represent both the employed and the unemployed.

The commission was formed, Mrs. Daniels said, to study and review the status of women in the state, strengthen home life and recommend methods of overcoming discrimination against women in employment and civil and political rights.

Other aims of the commission include promoting more effective methods for enabling women to develop their skills, continue their education and to be retrained; make surveys and appoint advisory committees in fields such as education, social services, labor laws and employment policies, law enforcement, health, legal rights, family rights, family relations and volunteer services, and secure appropriate recognition of women's accomplishments and contributions to the state.

The commission is composed of five task forces, according to Mrs. Daniels — public information, education, employment, health and com-

munication. She said the commission maintains a library and also develops and distributes booklets to all local libraries on topics of interest to women such as "Laws of Special Interest to Women in Michigan."

All 15 members of the commission are unsalaried and are available as speakers in various organizations.

According to Mrs. Daniels, the commission will hold its yearly conference Nov. 22 at Kellogg Center, East Lansing, sponsored by the public information and communications task forces. "Women and Children" will be the topic.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Elizabeth Koonz.

The last two annual conferences have drawn more than 500 women. An active accountant, Mrs. Daniels is a member of the Muskegon Business and Professional Women's club and former legislative director of the Michigan B&PW. She is an active worker for the Republican party, past coordinator of the Council of Women's clubs and in 1971 was appointed by Gov. Milliken to a six-year term as jury commissioner for Muskegon county.

The conference was held in Mexico City June 19 through July 2 and was sponsored by the United Nations with the sanction of 137 nations.

The conference was a "mind-blowing event," Kleiman said. There were 1,000 delegates to the official conference and 9,000 delegates to the unofficial Tribune.

After "nagging" her editor for months, he agreed to let her cover the conference for the Tribune and she was, she said, the only newspaper reporter from the Midwest to cover the event.

She flew to Mexico City on a chartered flight with women from all levels of society. Encounters began on the plane and she quickly learned that third world women do not trust affluent whites and that no one likes the press.

At the conference, she said, the sincerity of the United States was questioned. Although a commission was named for the IWY observance in America, the commission was appropriated only \$40,000, which she said is less than one

government official's salary. She said the commission spent the first part of the year selling jewelry to raise additional funds.

Among the problems, the conference faced were that in the beginning, Colombia refused to host the conference; a man was in charge of the conference, Mexican women were blocked from attending meetings and the conference and the Tribune were separated by long distances and heavy traffic.

Kleiman said she learned through the conference that the economic system will have to change before women can have equality.

She said the Soviets claimed that capitalism was the cause of sexism — that the third world women claimed that imperialism was the cause of sexism — and that white middle class women claimed men caused sexism.

Kleiman said that through much of the chaos, order was maintained by IWY Secretary General Helvi Sipilä of Finland, who urged delegates to accept each other as sisters and to go from there.

Another important figure to emerge from the conference, Kleiman said, was Elizabeth Reid, advisor to the Prime Minister of Australia and one of the few declared radical feminists to be part of a government delegation to the conference.

One of the major accomplishments of the conference, Kleiman said, was the adoption of the World Plan of Action, but she questioned if it was an accomplishment because after two weeks of debate on the plan, it was approved in the same form as a copy she had received of it in May, one month before the conference began.

Those attending the Tribune were urged to go home and each one do one thing to help the cause of women.

Kleiman asked each one attending Saturday night to do the same.

By SAN DEE WALLACE
Staff Writer

The major realization of women attending the United Nations World Conference of International Women's Year, was the "powerlessness" of the women, according to Carol Kleiman, reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

Billed as an exercise in power, delegates soon realized they were powerless, Kleiman told those attending the concluding event of the week-long Women UNlimited celebration of International Women's Year, which was spearheaded by the Southwestern Michigan Women's Coalition.

Kleiman and Clare Daniels, chairman of the Michigan Women's Commission, were speakers for the event held at Lake Michigan college.

Although the conference held in Mexico City proved to women they were not organized and were unable to achieve the results they had anticipated at the conference, Kleiman said, the good it is apparent in such smaller meetings being held throughout the world and in this country such as the observance held here.

A more obvious result was the Saturday strike by 80,000 women recently in Iceland, Kleiman said.

Women's causes are suddenly popular, she said, like pickles are during National Pickle Week.

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DISPOSE SIMPLY

If you put your cake racks on a clean newspaper it is simple to dispose of the crumbs which must almost always be brushed from a cooled cake before it is frosted.

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ZALES
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Where To Go... And When

The Twin Cities Arts Council maintains a permanent calendar of events for groups going to 151 dates of events they have scheduled. Groups are urged to report their own dates so that others will not select the same dates for major cultural and social activities in the Twin Cities by calling Dorothy Thor, Michigan State University Center, 925-0692.

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, Oct. 28 — Exhibit of sculptures by Kirk Newman, St. Joseph Art Center, St. Joseph, through Oct. 30. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Thursday, Oct. 30 — Art Lecture Series, Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor, 12:30 p.m., Sylvia Krissoff, lecturer.

Friday, Oct. 31 — Community Concerts association, Vermeer String Quartet, 8 p.m., St. Joseph high school.

NEXT WEEK

Monday, Nov. 3 — Monday Musical club, scholarship luncheon, 12:30 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

Thursday, Nov. 6 — Art Lecture Series, Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor, 12:30 p.m., Sylvia Krissoff, lecturer.

Saturday, Nov. 8 — Fifth Annual Lake Michigan college Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Jazz Lab band concert, 8 p.m., St. Joseph high school.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, Nov. 9 — Borrien County Art Guild, Bicentennial Three Floors of Art, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Memorial hall, St. Joseph.

Thursday, Nov. 13 — Graphic

Art Exhibit, Lake Michigan college library, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 16 — Twin Cities Symphony, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school, guest soloist, Roberta Bowers.

Sunday, Nov. 16 — Cinema Arts Society, "Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob," Loma theatre, Coloma, through Nov. 18.

Friday, Nov. 21 — Twin City Players, "Six Rms Riv Vu," Studio Theatre, Stevensville, through Nov. 23 and again Nov. 28-30. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except Sunday at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 23 — Twin City Camera club, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school, "Expedition Peru," by John Ebert. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 24 — "Messiah Sing-In," 4 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, Benton Harbor.

EVERY WEEK
Monday — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Benton Harbor public library, story hour for preschool children, 10:30 a.m.

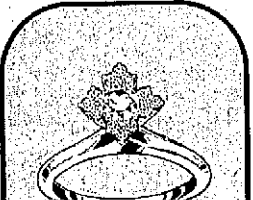
Thursday — Guided tours of Josephine Morton Memorial home, 501 Territorial, Benton Harbor, 1 to 4 p.m. Also Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Friday — Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 p.m.

Saturday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, story hour for preschool through second grade children, 11 a.m.

Sunday — Sarett Nature Center, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m. Program at 2 p.m., film, "The Everglades," followed by nature tour. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A halo of 13 glistening diamonds reflect their beauty on an 18K gold band. "Earth Angel" A dream come true from Orange Blossom.



A halo of 13 glistening diamonds reflect their beauty on an 18K gold band. "Earth Angel" A dream come true from Orange Blossom.

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'Women And Children' Conference At MSU

EAST LANSING — A woman, newly ordained to the Episcopal priesthood, and a former head of the United States Women's Bureau will speak at a statewide conference of women to be held at Michigan State university Saturday, Nov. 22.

The Conference on Women and Children, being planned by the Michigan Women's Commission with cooperation from MSU's continuing education service, will meet from 10:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the university's Kellogg Center for continuing education.

Dr. Elizabeth Duncan Koonz, former Women's Bureau director and now consultant to the United States Department of State, will be the luncheon speaker.

The Rev. Alison Cheek, one of 11 women ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in July, 1974, will lead one of three morning seminars on Women in Society.

Her topic: Women in the Church. Dr. Diana Warshay, special assistant to the education committee of the Michigan Senate, will lead a seminar on Women in the Workplace, and Dr. L. Eudora Pettigrew, MSU professor of education and urban development, one on Education and Socialization.

Afternoon seminars will deal with Child Development, Child Rearing, Parenthood, and Women in Families (family structures and the roles of women in today's milieu).

The conference is open to all women, as a forum for their concerns. Registration fee is \$5; luncheon, \$5. Child care will be

provided for those who preregister.

Additional information and preregistration may be secured by contacting the Michigan Women's Commission, Lansing.

Dwarf Trees Are Developed

A young apple tree requires from five to six years of attentive care and growth before it will begin to bear much fruit.

In recent years dwarf trees have been developed that start bearing apples in two or three years — significant quantities, in four to five years.

S.W. Michigan Real Estate Buys of the Week

HEY MOM! Those warm greetings sound extra nice in the warmth of your own home... check this weeks listings and we might make "good sounds come true..."

ROOMY - ROMANTIC RANCHER - 3 bedroom Fairlane home with charcoal fireplace, this home has that "certain something" plus central air, large living room with fireplace and more! It's not it... and it will you for just \$26,900. TOTZKE REAL ESTATE 429-3366.

BRAND NEW BRICK RANCHER, 3 bedroom, never been lived in. Check the SUNKEN LIVING ROOM, touch the no wax vinyl floor, open the many kitchen cupboards, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, much more! \$39,500 KECHAYLO REAL ESTATE 429-3289.

YOUR OWN COURTYARD! Striking 3 bedroom-brick off exclusive Alpine Ridge. Feel the plush carpeting, the central air, 1 1/2 baths, 11' vinyl floor, double garage, and courtyard enclosed \$44,900. RED ARROW REALTY 429-6127.

EXCEPTIONAL 3 BEDROOM BLEVEL, Lakeshore Schools for the kids, family room with bar for entertaining, sliding glass doors to sun deck, 1 1/2 baths, and oh so pretty. Reduced Now just \$31,500. BERKREIN REAL ESTATE 983-1585.

GOOD NEW TRUDY 3 BEDROOM. Check the maintenance free asbestos shingles, the full basement with utility room, and be sure to notice the quality brick construction, many extras here and all for just \$27,500. ESTATE 429-6181.

"HOLY SMOKE JUST \$21,900!" That's what you'll say when you see this 2 bedroom home in Fairlane with aluminum siding, double garage with running water, rec room and full basement. Hurry. Call 429-4700 DUNCAN REALTORS.

2 HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Sister Lakes area, main home has 2-3 bedrooms, lake access, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, enclosed porch with sunning lake view, plus a one bedroom guest house! \$39,500. ZIEMS REAL ESTATE 429-1518.

IF YOU LIKE THE LAKESHORE AREA you'll love this 3 bedroom frame rancher located just off Washington Avenue, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, just 11 years old and ready for your family. \$69,995. SUN BALDWIN CO. 473-4131.

1 ACRE - 1 POOL - 1 WOODED LOT - 4 BEDROOMS. Add it up and it spells your luxury home! Exclusive Bridgman area brick and cedar beauty with literally all the extras. Unbelievable at just \$79,000. DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE INC. 983-6371.

2 FIREPLACES - 2 CAR GARAGE - TOO NICE TO PASS UP! Walk around the large corner lot of this Fairlane home and be sure to notice the quality brick construction, many extras here and all for just \$32,500. KOVACH REAL ESTATE 429-1531.

LAKESHORE CHARMER, 3 bedroom just 4 1/2 years old in Sister Lakes area that must be seen! Extremely well kept inside and out, large plush room, open lot, kitchen built-ins and more! \$32,900. TALA REAL ESTATE 429-7901.

BERRIER SPRINGS 2 BEDROOM WITH ACREAGE. A fine country home, just a few miles and a horse from the city. Almost 2 acres lot, private setting, this cherry home can be yours! P.S. Check that dining room... nice! \$19,900. McLAUCHLIN REAL ESTATE 473-4061.

LOOKS RICH - PRICED RIGHT! 3 bedroom brick rancher in Lakeshore! Look over the fenced yard with dog pen and barbecue pit, check out the full basement, double garage, fireplace, nice carpeting. \$34,900. FISTP AND COMPANY 983-7395.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE HOMES LISTED THIS WEEK, DROP A POSTCARD OR NOTE TO REAL ESTATE P.O. BOX 488, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN 49785, AND WE'LL SEND YOU THIS WEEK'S BULLETIN.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Time For Some Frank Talk

Dear Ann Landers: My 14-year-old daughter misplaced a small book and thought it might be in her sister's purse. When she opened the purse she found some contraceptives that males use. (The older girl is 17.)

The 14-year-old showed me what she had found and I was shocked. When I confronted the 17-year-old with the evidence she swore up and down that she was carrying the contraceptives for her girl friend. She even told me the name of the girl.

Two questions, Ann: Should I telephone the mother of my daughter's friend and inform her of the situation?

Second question: If my daughter lied to me and is having sex, how can I stop her? She dates three or four very nice young fellows and I can't imagine her sleeping with any of them. Please give me some answers soon. — Wrong Crowd

Dear W.C.: Answer to Question No. 1: Don't call anyone's mother. It's not your place to

pass on such information — which, incidentally, may not be correct.

Answer to Question No. 2: If your daughter is having sex, your chances of stopping her are about the same as your chances of emptying Lake Michigan with a teaspoon.

I suggest you sit down with your daughter and have a frank talk, not only about the moral aspects of what she is doing, but the possibilities of pregnancy and VD, and the ramifications of promiscuity. On another occasion have the same talk with your 14-year-old. For her it may not be too late.

Poor Manners

Dear Ann Landers: I have a crazy question, but then, doesn't everybody? I work in an office that receives phone calls for several people. This certain woman who is nobody's fool (she has a master's degree in English) always asks, "Is my

husband there?"

There are at least a dozen "husbands" here. How in the world am I supposed to know which one is hers? I've been blunt on occasion and asked, "Who is your husband?" — but it never made a dent. The next time she calls it's the same story.

I have talked to other switchboard operators and they tell me such things happen to them quite often. (One woman calls and simply asks, "Is HE there?") It really drives that operator up the wall.)

We're all hoping you will print this letter and help educate some of those supposedly smart wives. Thanks, Ann. — The Only Husband I Know Is Mine

Dear Yours: Here's the letter but don't expect it to help. Telephone habits are deeply ingrained.

It seems to me, however, that by this time you should be well acquainted with Mrs. Masters Degree. Granted, her rudeness is annoying, but why not write it



ANN LANDERS

off as bad manners and keep your blood pressure down?

Sour Marriage

Dear Ann Landers: Twelve years ago my son married a beautiful girl from a fine family. Today she weighs at

least 200 pounds, drapes herself in tent-like garments and looks like a circus freak. Her house is filthy. There are always garbage and dishes in the sink and unmade beds. They can afford help but no one will stay.

My son is handsome and prosperous but he drinks himself into a stupor every night — probably the only way he can tolerate the situation. I visit rarely. My most tactfully worded suggestions bring forth a tirade. What can I do? — Troubled

Dear T.: Nothing. They both need professional help, but you're the last one they want to hear it from. So M.Y.O.B. and hope someone gets through to them before they both go down the tubes.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers's booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Helpful Market Tips

When using all those home canned vegetables you put up this past summer, be sure to boil them for 10 to 15 minutes after opening them and before you taste them, to make them safe to eat.

spending for protein foods, try including fish in your menus more often.

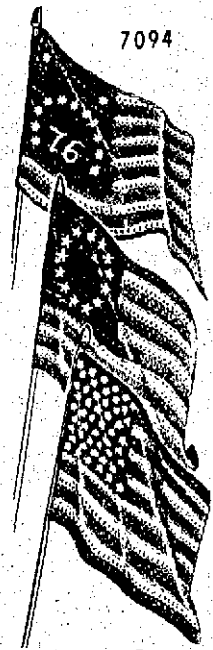
Raisins will be abundant this

year, with large carryover stocks as well as prospects for a near record crop this year. Prices should be very reasonable.

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

For Bicentennial!

In a Social Whirl



by Alice Brooks



by Marian Martin

Uncooked chicken keeps well in the coldest part of the refrigerator for up to two days.

It may be stored in the transparent wrap it comes packaged in, so there's no need to rewrap it. If it's packaged only in market basket paper or in plastic bags, it should be unwrapped, rinsed, patted dry with paper towels and rewrapped in bags, foil or other packaging material before refrigerating.

If you plan to keep chicken longer than two days, freeze it in moisture-vapor proof freezer paper, heavy duty foil or freezer bags.

Why is sugar added to fruits before cooking? To help fruit keep its shape and to absorb less cooking moisture.

For apples and pears, try adding a few cinnamon candies to the cooking syrup, too, for added flavor, color and true goodness.

Of interest to weight watchers is the fact that fish are high in protein but low in calories. The fat content of many seafoods is lower than in lean meat. Also, fat or oil from fish (such as salmon) is highly polyunsaturated.

If you want to cut down on the fat content in your diets and on the amount of money you're

Capture the Spirit of '76 with Bicentennial flags!

THREE flags — Betsy Ross, Bennington, 50-star! Crocheted in 4 sizes of single or double bedspread cotton, 8-cord cable cotton or rug yarn. Pattern 7094, easy directions.

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Printed Pattern 9240: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 3/4 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Do you know how to get a pattern free? Send now for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog — clip coupon inside for free pattern of your choice. Send 75c now!

Appoint Conductor

QUEBEC (AP) — The Quebec Symphony has appointed the American conductor James De Preist, 38, as music director, starting in 1976.

The Quebec Symphony was founded in 1903 and is the oldest ensemble of its kind in Canada. Since its reorganization on a professional basis in 1960, it has played before audiences in more than 30 cities in Quebec.

De Preist is at present principal guest conductor of the National Symphony in Washington. A former first prize winner in the Mitropoulos International Conductors' contest, he was assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic for the 1975-76 season.

FREEZE COFFEE BEANS Did you know that coffee beans — if you grind your own and buy in quantity — keep very well in your freezer — better than on the pantry shelf?



Dr. Lester Coleman

Do you have any thoughts about the need to increase roughage in the diet as a method of preventing disease of the intestines?

I am a science teacher in high school and would like to have some definitive messages for my students.

Mr. T.M., Mass.

There has been a revival of interest in the relationship between high roughage or high fiber diets and chronic diseases, even cancer, of the lower intestinal tract.

A group of British and American physicians is considering this problem. They suggest that many conditions of the large bowel would be eliminated if more fiber were included in the daily diet.

Dr. Denis Burkitt, a British physician, writes in an article in the Saturday Evening Post that "we could put the laxative industry out of business by restoring the roughage to our food."

He added: "Whole meal bread is very coarse and very dense. Eating whole meal bread might do as much for the health of Americans as giving up smoking."

Most physicians believe that there is great validity to this approach to eating. Yet, it must

be emphasized that people with chronic intestinal problems should not, without the specific advice of their doctors, undertake a high roughage dietary regime.

The enthusiasts of a high roughage diet believe that whole bran cereal is the simplest way to embark on this newer routine.

Another letter from an educator highlights the problem of alcohol use in adolescents.

The National Council of Alcoholism emphasizes that alcoholism today represents a significant problem to the family physician.

Unless the adolescent is effectively taught the dangers of alcohol, progression to adult alcoholism is inevitable.

The coordinated efforts of parents, physicians, educators, social service workers and religious advisors can stop the growth of this epidemic disease.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH		28	
♠ 5 3 2			
♥ 10 8			
♦ 8 6 5 4			
♣ 7 4 3 2			
WEST (D)	EAST		
♠ 9 7 6	♠ K 10 8 4		
♥ 5 2	♥ 4 3		
♦ Q J 3	♦ A K 10 9 7		
♣ 10 8 6 5	♣ J 9		
SOUTH			
♠ A Q J			
♥ A K Q J 7 6			
♦ 2			
♣ A K Q			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — Q ♦			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The need for an entry finesse is usually the result of some overbidding. South didn't know

Try Garland Chicken Salad

Chill 1 (20 oz.) can Bartlett pears. Prepare 1 (12 oz.) package frozen rice pilaf according to package directions. Cool.

Add 2 cups cubed cooked chicken, 1/4 cup each of chopped green pepper, celery and salted peanuts, 2 tablespoons chopped green onion and 1/2 teaspoon curry powder.

Molten with mayonnaise and add salt and pepper to taste. Mound onto lettuce-lined plate. Arrange drained canned Bartlett pears around pilaf and garnish with clusters of grapes.

Ask the Jacobys

An Indiana reader wants to know when a hand with 13 high-card points should overcall at the two level.

Such hands are worth an opening bid, but not necessarily a two-level overcall. The principle requirement here is playing strength and we would never make such an overcall with a mere four-card suit, seldom with a five-carder, but almost any time with six good cards in the suit.

We will discuss these overcalls in the next few articles.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

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It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night"... but this time they're back with kid dyn-o-mite!

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EVERY WHERE

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Your Birthday

Oct. 29, 1975

A dynamic new friend will be partially responsible for the more active social life you'll experience this coming year. He's a real doer and knows the right people.

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CALL WHF WEATHER-DIAL

Legislature Gets Smut-Bill In January

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill to outlaw dissemination of sexually explicit magazines and movies to Michigan youngsters will be introduced in the legislature next January.

It will be the start of a drive to define and control pornography, the head of the state House Judiciary Committee said Monday.

Persons who provide youths under 17 years of age with sexually explicit material could be jailed for a year or fined \$10,000 under the proposal by Rep. Paul Rosenbaum, D-Battle Creek.

The law now provides for a \$1,000 fine and one year in jail.

Rosenbaum said Monday he will sponsor the juvenile bill in January as the first part of a three-step drive to control such material.

The second and third parts are expected to spark more controversy, Rosenbaum said that by next March he expects to sponsor pornography legislation dealing with non-consenting adults and outdoor movies.

He said that by the end of 1976, a bill should be prepared dealing with consenting adults.

"An important aspect of the juvenile measure is that it would pre-empt local regulation of pornographic material," Rosenbaum said. "This would mean a consistent, statewide law which would be far less confusing to all concerned parties."

The "local community" which determines what is or is not pornographic still would be the county in which the material was disseminated, Rosenbaum said.

Rosenbaum said there is no enforceable current state pornography law and that the state Supreme Court has given "total authority to the legislature to deal with pornography."

A preliminary bill released by Rosenbaum would make the manager of a newsstand or movie house guilty of a crime if that person "knowingly permits a minor who is not accompanied by a parent or guardian to examine ... visual matter which depicts sexual intercourse or sadomasochistic abuse."

Such restriction would not lead to "under-the-counter" dealing in pornographic magazines but "would greatly increase the burden of responsibility on" newsstand employees to keep kids away from dirty magazines, Rosenbaum said.

Under the proposal, a person could be jailed for a year and fined \$100 for falsely representing the age of a youngster to furnish the youth sexually explicit material.

Police Hunt Pair Who Held Banker's Family For Cash

DETROIT (AP) — FBI agents and Detroit police were searching for two men who held the wife of a bank manager and their three children hostage in their Detroit home Monday and demanded \$200,000 for their safety.

The family was not harmed and the men left the home after Richard Bachman, 35, manager of the Manufacturers National Bank branch in the suburb of Taylor, left an undetermined amount of money at a pre-arranged drop spot, police said.

An FBI spokesman said agents had been called into the case and were working on it with the Detroit police. The spokesman said the incident was considered a case of extortion rather than kidnapping.

Details of the extortion were sketchy, and bank officials refused to discuss the case.

Police said the two armed men entered the house while Bachman was at work at the bank and held his wife, Patricia, 34, and their three young children at gunpoint.

They telephoned Bachman, let him speak to his wife to confirm she was being held captive, and then told him to leave \$200,000 in an alley in Hamtramck, another Detroit suburb, police said.

According to investigators, Bachman gathered an undetermined amount of money at the bank and took it to the drop point. He then went to his home and found police had been called there by a neighbor.

The neighbor, who was not identified, became suspicious after seeing two men enter the house and then leave a short time later, police said.

The neighbor investigated and found Mrs. Bachman handcuffed in the basement. Her three children were with her.

Police said the money Bachman said he placed in the alley was gone when they arrived.



Firemen Will Host Decatur Youngsters

DECATUR — The Decatur fire department hall will be the scene of a Halloween celebration for all Decatur area youngsters from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 31. Cider and donuts will be served and prizes will be awarded for best costumes, according to Arthur Hayes, a Decatur fireman. He urged motorists to be on the watch for youngsters on the streets until 8 p.m. when the curfew siren will be sounded.

FAIRPLAIN SENDS COLORS FLYING

Students at Fairplain East school of Benton Harbor district release 200 red, white and blue balloons, hoping they'll travel far to carry message of school's Bicentennial kickoff. Unfortunately, wind blew some of balloons into tall tree. (Staff photo).

CAN'T SUPPORT GEORGE DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern says the only potential Democratic presidential candidate he could not support is Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

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TV 22 TONIGHT

6:00 THE EYEWITNESS NEWS HOUR
Sam Smith, Jack Rowe, Bruce Saunders, Ralph Allen report. At 7:00, the CBS Evening News.

7:30 ADAM-12
Tina Lopez plays a Mexican American priest who calls in police in hopes of preventing a teen-age gang war.

8:00 GOOD TIMES
A change in schools brings on a change in Michael...and Florida feels it's a change for the worse.

8:30 YOU'RE A GOOD SPORT, CHARLIE BROWN
In this new "peanuts" special, Charlie Brown is talked into taking an obstacle course.

9:00 PERRY COMO'S LAKE TAHOE HOLIDAY
Bob Hope, Billie Jean King and Anne Murray are among Perry's guests tonight.

10:00 BEACON HILL
Fawn Laddler's dramatic ambitions climb when she does a screen test for the noted film director, D.W. Griffith.

11:00 EYEWITNESS NEWS
Radar Weather is Bruce's thing; News for Michigan is Ralph's; Bob Lux handles Sports.

11:30 THE ADVENTURES OF NICK CARTER
Robert Conrad, Shelley Long, Broderick Crawford, Pat O'Brien and Pernell Roberts star.

RADAR WEATHER 22

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Sadat Resumes Quest For Arms

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat resumes his quest for American weapons after praising President Ford for moving toward "an even-handed policy in the Middle East."

Sadat calls first today on Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger at the Pentagon, then has a second session with Ford at the White House.

At a state dinner in his honor

on Monday night, Sadat said U.S. relations with his country have improved because of "a greater degree of American understanding of our just cause and our legitimate struggle to establish peace in the area."

He urged Ford to boost creation of a Palestinian state — "Are they not entitled to their national rights like all other peoples?"

The Palestinian cause is gaining more international support every day, Sadat said, and "many Arabs are confident that the United States will not dissent from this irreversible trend."

His appeal went unanswered. But Ford, speaking first, stressed that "there can be no peace until the legitimate interests of all people in the Middle East are taken fairly into account."

U.S. policy has been to oppose Palestinian participation in Middle East negotiations until Israel's right to exist is accepted.

Sadat, obviously mindful of that policy, played on the Palestinian theme both at the White House dinner and earlier at an appearance before the National Press Club.

He toasted Ford as showing "a greater degree of American understanding" for the Arab cause and said there are signs Washington "has started to see the realities in their true perspective."



A WHIRL WITH PEARL: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat dances with Pearl Bailey during entertainment portion of a state dinner at White House Monday night for the visiting Egyptian leader. (AP Wirephoto)

Ford, meanwhile, continued to praise Sadat for a "vigorous pursuit of peace." He called Sadat, the first Egyptian leader to make an official U.S. visit, a man of courage, wisdom, sincerity and moderation.

Once totally dependent on Moscow for arms, Sadat now is turning to the United States and Europe for assistance. Sadat denied bringing a "shopping list" with him, however, and

said his 11-day visit is "mainly to meet the American people and let them know our ideas."

He urged the United States to be more forceful in promoting an Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights border with Syria. And he called for the internationalization of the entire city of Jerusalem, the capital of Israel.

Ford, Congress Taking A 'New Look' At Busing

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the Ford administration and Congress are taking a new look at forced busing as a means of achieving school integration.

As a Senate panel opens hearings today on proposed constitutional amendments that would ban forced busing altogether, administration officials are reviewing possible alternatives to busing.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., disclosed at a news conference Monday that President Ford has ordered the Justice Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to "extensively review" options.

Tower met with Ford for 30 minutes Monday and later told reporters the President "agreed with me that forced busing to achieve racial balance is counterproductive."

However, Tower said Ford did not suggest any specific alternatives to busing and refused to endorse his proposed constitutional amendment that would forbid busing for racial purposes.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is holding two days of hearings on Tower's and three similar proposed amendments.

The witnesses before the panel include University of

Chicago sociologist James Coleman. Coleman was an early advocate of busing to achieve racial integration, and his views were cited by the Supreme Court in its landmark 1954 decision on busing.

However, Coleman has recently said he now believes the disadvantages of forced busing may outweigh the advantages.

The hearings follow an anti-busing demonstration here this weekend in which thousands of union members, mostly from Kentucky, staged a peaceful march on the Capitol.

Even if the committee

approves one of the proposed constitutional amendments, past votes in the Senate indicate its chances of gaining the necessary two-thirds majority is slight.

The committee, which is regarded as closely divided on the school busing issue, held similar hearings in the past, but no further action was taken.

Proposed constitutional amendments must be approved by two-thirds of both the House and the Senate and ratified by three-fourths — or 38 — of the state legislatures.

Tower told reporters on Monday that in his meeting with Ford "the President expressed the view that there had not been an adequate Supreme Court test" of alternatives to busing.

Tower said that while the



SEN. JOHN TOWER
Discloses Ford order

President did not feel he could support any of the proposed constitutional amendments, he "did not express opposition" and said he was asking the Justice Department and HEW to conduct the review of busing and its alternatives.

'Death' Rule In 2 Weeks

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A life-or-death decision in the Karen Anne Quinlan case is expected within two weeks in a legal battle that could go to the highest court in the nation.

Arguments before Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. ended Monday, but Muir said he needed time to weigh the complex medical testimony before rendering his decision.

The parents of Miss Quinlan, 21, have asked Muir to allow them to unhook a respirator which keeps her breathing and "let her die with dignity." The young woman has been in a coma for six months, living in a "persistent vegetative state" with no chance for recovery.

Federal Aid Seen For NYC

By MIKE WATERS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee is expected to approve federal aid for New York City this week, but it may not contain the kind of help that New York officials are seeking.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., and committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., met

Calls Ruckelshaus

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A Marion County grand jury investigating alleged political dirty tricks aimed at Democrats has subpoenaed former deputy U.S. Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus.

Monday night to discuss their differences over proposed aid plans, and Proxmire said he was hopeful a compromise would be reached this week so a bill can be reported to the Senate.

But Proxmire, who has been the guiding force behind committee efforts to get an aid bill to the floor, continued to insist that any measure that comes from his panel will contain a provision requiring New York State to levy a special tax to aid the troubled city. State officials have scorned such a proposal.

Meanwhile, the House economic stabilization subcommittee is to hear today from Treasury Secretary William E.

Simon as it continues hearings on a possible New York City default. The panel is expected to wrap up its hearings today and report a bill to the full committee Wednesday.

Fifteen members of the New York congressional delegation reserved time this afternoon on the House floor to talk about the city's crisis.

What the Senate Banking Committee will produce depends largely on Stevenson, who last Friday got the panel to delay final action so he could explore alternatives to the aid bill under consideration. The bill would provide the city with \$6 billion in federal loan guarantees.

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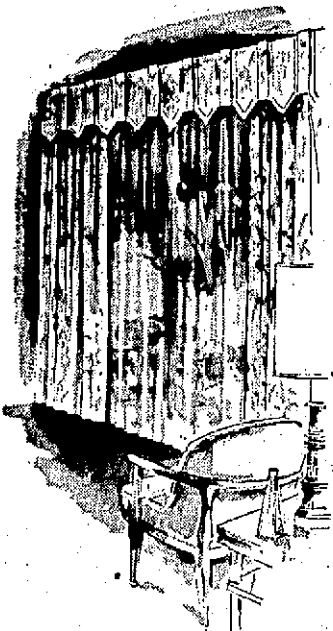
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Aussie Politicos Tighten Belts

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia's politicians and government employees are beginning to feel the unresolved political crisis in their pocket-books.

Legislators' free newspapers and travel privileges have been curtailed, and Parliament's hours have been shortened to save on overtime pay to staff members. Civil servants and members of the armed forces may not be paid after November.

The Senate, which is controlled by the conservative opposition, has refused to approve the 1975-76 budget unless the Labor government of Prime Minister Gough Whitlam calls national elections, which are not now due until 1977.

He has refused and says he will govern without money, arguing that a government with a majority in the House of Representatives should not be turned out of office by the Senate's refusal to approve money bills.

Malcolm Fraser, leader of the opposition Liberal-Country party coalition, contends Whitlam and his Laborites should be thrown out for incompetence and corruption.

Fraser accused the government of exceeding its constitutional power by trying to borrow \$8 billion in foreign oil money. He also charged that its refusal to explain the circumstances of the loan project, commissions to be paid and conditions of repayment amounted to a "Watergate-style coverup."

The key figure in the "loans scandal," a Pakistani financier in London named Tirath Khemlani, returned to Australia Monday, and his attorney said he wanted to "clear his name." The Senate, which the opposition controls by three votes, may call Khemlani to give evidence.

According to Khemlani, the Australian government was going to invest the loan money in massive development of

minerals, including uranium and natural gas. He was to get \$200 million in commissions.

Disclosure of Khemlani's role resulted in the dismissal of Minerals and Energy Minister Rex Connor. Khemlani alleged

that Whitlam was involved in the loan deal, and Fraser accused Whitlam of firing Connor to protect himself.

Whitlam has denied all charges and counterattacked, claiming rejection of the budget

was an attempt at a "constitutional revolution" and a "sleazy road to power."

The Labor party, which has a three-seat majority in the House of Representatives, in the past week has regained some of its

popularity, according to public opinion polls. But in the most recent poll it still mustered the support of only 38 per cent of those questioned, compared with 45 per cent for the conservatives.



HOSPITAL PICKETS: Pickets carry signs outside Cook County hospital in Chicago Monday as members of hospital's house staff union set up picket lines and refused to treat any new cases that are not emergencies. Picketing continued early today. (AP Wirephoto)

\$225,000 To Be Split 5 Ways

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Instant Paupers Lottery Club of Alma and four Detroit-area residents are in the running for prizes totaling \$225,000 in Thursday's Super Play drawing. State Lottery Bureau officials said winning numbers for the 50-cent green ticket game also will be announced at the 7 p.m. televised drawing.

Super Play contestants are:
Ruth Beday, a 32-year-old Detroit housewife. Thomas F. Chulig, 44, a retired Troy resident. Instant Paupers Lottery Club of Alma, 10 employees of Lobdell Emery Manufacturing Co., who will be represented by Doug Yarnell. Frank Lutenski, 69, a Detroit resident retired from the Ford Motor Co. Patricia Waldron, a 34-year-old Garden City housewife.

Franco Hanging On As Pressure Increases For Power Transfer

By LOUIS NEVIN

Associated Press Writer
MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco clung to life today amid increasing pressure on the Spanish government to arrange for Prince Juan Carlos de Borbone to replace him as chief of state.

A medical bulletin issued at 3:30 a.m. said the 82-year-old dictator had a quiet night and his condition was unchanged.

Another bulletin issued at 8:30 a.m. Monday said Franco passed the afternoon peacefully and requested more food. A

Church Bandits

DETROIT (AP) — Police are looking for two of three bandits who held up a church Sunday during services, forcing 27 members of the congregation to lie on the floor while they were robbed of an undetermined amount of cash and jewelry. Police said one of the bandits was arrested a quarter-mile from the church a few minutes after the trio fled the building.

light fever which developed during the day was lowered and his heart beat was normal, the bulletin said. But it added:

"The tendency toward stomach bleeding has not ceased. The same signs of congestive cardiac insufficiency persist. The gravity of his condition continues."

After not being expected to live through the night Sunday, Franco rallied early Monday. A spokesman at his Pardo Palace said he talked with his daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren during the afternoon. The spokesman commented that he was "tranquil and lucid."

One medical expert said that even the slight improvement in Franco's condition after a week of heart attacks and other complications was "medically incredible." But even though he recovered from a near-fatal attack of phlebitis in July 1974, there was no expectation that this time he could resume control of the country again.

For the moment, the Spanish government rocked along under

its own momentum.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro and his cabinet are transacting the day-to-day routine of government as usual. The country is quiet, with terrorist activity at a standstill, and the only major foreign policy problem, the Spanish Sahara, is under negotiation and appears to be headed for a peaceful solution.

However, under the Spanish constitution, major decisions can only be taken at a cabinet meeting at which the chief of state presides, and all decree laws must be signed by him before they can become effective.

Franco has been too ill to exercise active control of the government only once before in the 36 years of his dictatorship, when he had phlebitis last year.

Hoosiers Hire Prison Guards

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — The Indiana State Prison's security force has been bolstered by the addition of 13 new guards, assistant ward Jack Duckworth said Monday.

The guards have been hired since six inmates made a brief bid for freedom by taking Warden Leo Jenkins and two members of his family hostage 17 days ago.

Save 20% on Girls' Coats and Jackets



Sale 19.20

A. Reg. \$24. Pile jacket of Orion® acrylic with warm lining of acetate quilted to polyester. Zip front with toggle closing.

Little girls. Reg. \$22. Sale 17.80

Sale 14.39

B. Reg. 17.99. Two-tone acrylic pile coat is double breasted and has warm polyester-quilted-to-acetate lining.

Little girls. Reg. 15.99. Sale 12.79



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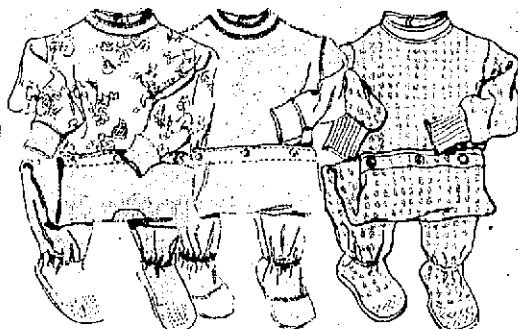
F. Reg. \$34. Plush pile coat has attached hood and zip closing. Trimmed with contrasting pile and shiny nailheads. Lined with acetate quilted to polyester.

Little girls. Reg. \$28. Sale 22.40

Sale 24.80

G. Reg. \$31. Pile coat with fringed scarf of acrylic/polyester has warm lining of acetate quilted to polyester. Double breasted with tie belt and detachable scarf.

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Reg. 4.98. Knit sleeper of flame-resistant polyester has print top, solid bottom, Pedibumper® feet.

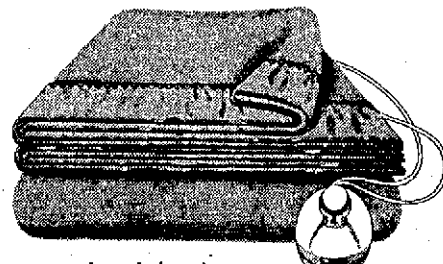
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Reg. 3.22. Lightweight knit sleeper of flame-resistant polyester with skid-resistant feet.

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Reg. 4.69. Thermal sleeper of flame-resistant polyester with Pedibumper® feet.

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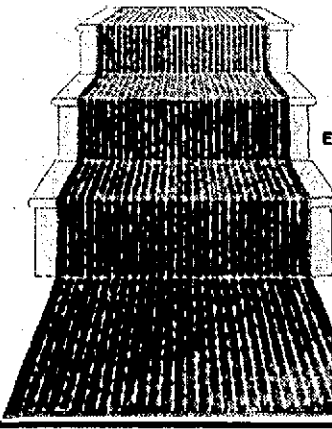


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DOWNTOWN BENTON HARBOR



HOSTAGE RELEASED: Five-year-old Ronnie Eaton is comforted by Pam Halstead, a policeman's wife, after he was released by a man who allegedly shot and critically wounded a policeman answering a trouble call at Miami Springs, Fla., Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Minister Persuades Gunman To Give Up; Hostages Safe

MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — "I told him that I would walk out with my arm around him, that they wouldn't shoot him," said a minister who persuaded a troubled Marine veteran accused of shooting a policeman to release two hostages and surrender.

"He was afraid that after what had happened, the police would shoot him on sight," the Rev. Amor Steffen said after Robert Knuck Jr., 25, released a woman and her 5-year-old son and surrendered to authorities on Monday.

Police said Knuck had argued with his wife, Donna, on Sunday and that she had gone to her sister's house here.

On Monday, police received a report of a shooting at the sister's home, and the two women told officers Knuck had fired two shots through a window into the living room ceiling and had then left. They said he might have gone to his father's home nearby.

When Patrolman William Keller went to the father's house

to investigate, police said he was shot in the head when Knuck fired through a door. The 28-year-old officer was reported in critical condition at a local hospital early today.

Knuck's sister, Elsie Eaton of Tampa, and her 5-year-old son were apparently in the home, and Knuck took them hostage and held off police for more than two hours before the Rev. Mr. Steffen arrived.

The minister, who directed a drug-counseling program that treated Knuck for a heroin habit three years ago, said Knuck telephoned him and said "he had a real mess on his hands."

Dozens of police officers had surrounded the house, and Knuck had ignored the pleas of his father and an uncle, Circuit Court Judge Francis X. Knuck, to surrender, according to Sgt. Gene Duffy.

When the Rev. Mr. Steffen entered the home, he said Knuck "jerked back at first and said, 'Don't touch me.' I assured him that I had worked

State Withholds Abortion Funds

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state will delay reimbursement for voluntary abortions performed under Medicaid until the federal government rules on a controversial state law outlawing such payments.

The Department of Social Services is notifying hospitals and physicians that all Medicaid claims for non-therapeutic abortions performed after Oct. 31 will be held up while the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare reviews the law.

Federal officials are looking at language included in the social services appropriation bill by the state legislature last summer. It bans the use of Medicaid money to perform abortions "except when necessary to preserve the life of the mother."

In a bulletin issued Monday, social services officials told

physicians and hospitals that claims for "elective" abortions will not be paid or rejected until the review is completed.

"Since it is impossible to predict the outcome of the HEW review, physicians and hospitals have no assurance of reimbursement for elective abortions," the department said.

The Medicaid program will continue to pay physicians, hospitals and outpatient surgical facilities for therapeutic abortions necessary to save the life of the mother, the department added.

The language in the budget bill is also under review by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, who was asked by several lawmakers to rule on its constitutionality. Both legislators and many department officials feel it violates either HEW regulations or the constitution.

The budget bill is in effect only during the current fiscal year, and expires next June 30. Social services officials said last week they had not enforced the language because they had not yet told doctors about it.

Medicaid payments are normally shared evenly by the state and federal government. But under family planning, Washington has picked up about 75 per abortion costs.

Still, in the last 12 months, the Department of Social Services has paid \$1.1 million for surgical abortions.

That represented almost 10,500 abortions, officials said.

NOTICE

Our St. Joseph Office will be closed Saturdays beginning November 1st.

Open weekdays 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

The Herald-Palladium

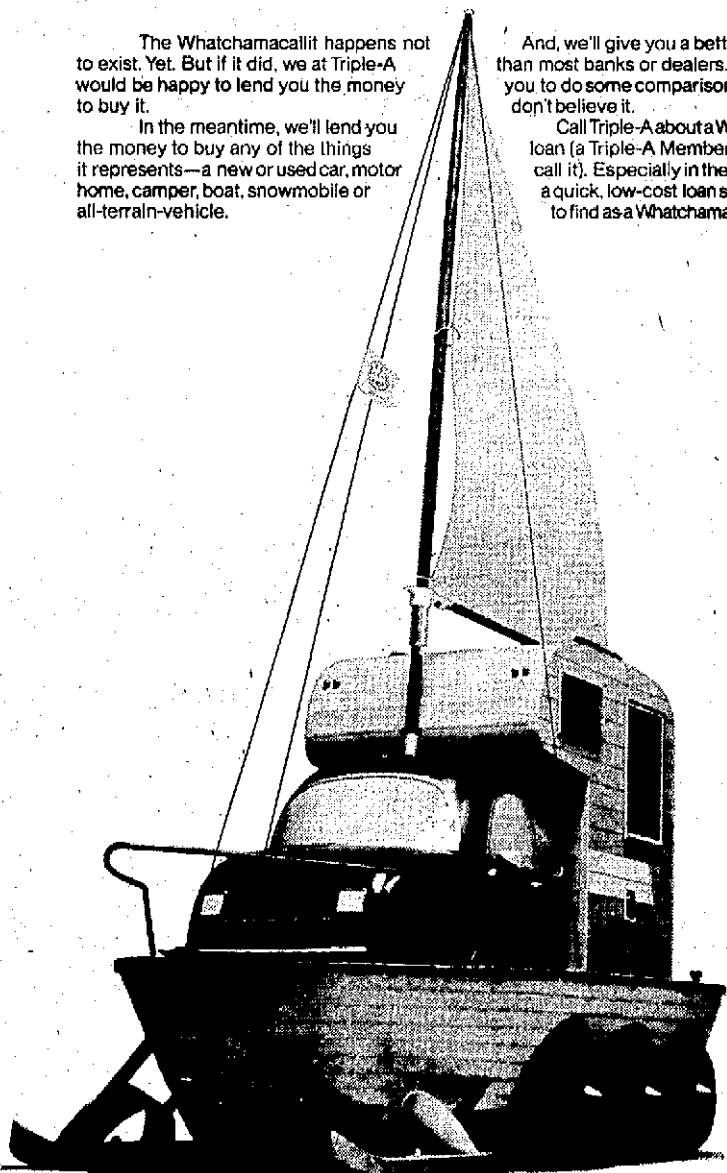
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The Whatchamacallit happens not to exist. Yet. But if it did, we at Triple-A would be happy to lend you the money to buy it.

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Call Triple-A about a Whatchamacallit loan (a Triple-A Member Loan as we call it). Especially in these times when a quick, low-cost loan seems as hard to find as a Whatchamacallit.



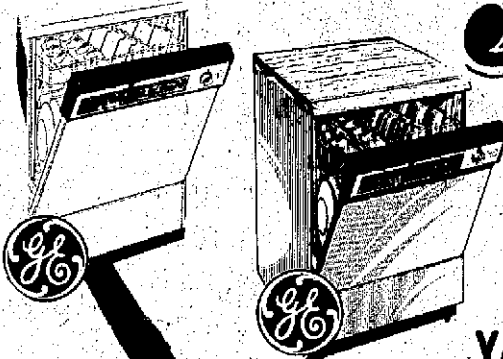
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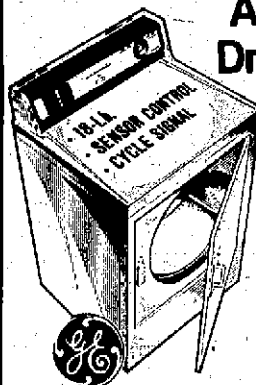


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NO FROST
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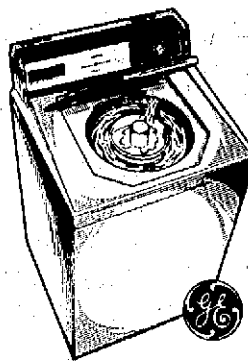


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FILTER-FLO® WASHER
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- 3 Wash-Temperature and Rinse-Temperature Combinations—including special cold water selections.
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GE REVOLVING CHARGE





MRS. RONALD INMAN
Named to board

Mrs. Ronald Inman Named To Fill Unexpired Coloma Board Position

COLOMA — Coloma school board last night appointed Mrs. Ronald (Lauralee) Inman to the board to fill the unexpired term of a former board member until June, 1976.

Mrs. Inman, 37, was a kindergarten teacher at Washington elementary school, in the Coloma school system, from 1965 to 1967. Two years previous, she taught first grade in the Lakeshore school system.

A homemaker, she resides at 2725 East Park Lane, Benton Harbor, in the former Eaman school district which is now part of the Coloma district. She has two children, both attending Coloma schools, Rhonda, 8, and Kenneth, 5.

Mrs. Inman will serve on the board through June, 1976, to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Marian Priebe, who resigned earlier this month.

In other areas, the school board voted not to allow professional wrestling matches to be held twice a month in the school

gymnasium, on recommendation by Ted Blahnik, athletic director.

Blahnik cited as reasons for his recommendation, wear and tear on facilities, availability of janitorial services and the nature of some of the spectators who attend professional matches. He also said head coaches were against the proposal. He said he personally felt the Alwood gymnasium does

not need added use. The request was made to the board Oct. 13, by two Benton Harbor men.

The board approved changes in the system's busing program, made necessary following the defeat of a 1.26-mill property tax levy Oct. 8.

Included was a recommendation to charge spectators for bus use. Fan bus charges will be 50 cents per student. Non-academic field trips of 100-mile roundtrip will be \$1 per student while 200-mile roundtrips, \$2 per student.

Alterations in bus runs include elimination of turnarounds, back tracking and some stops where students may walk to another nearby stop.

The recommendations were outlined by a committee comprised of Kay Erickson, school board president, board member Louis Gelder, Ronald Clark, assistant school superintendent and Dan Mitchell, head of transportation.

The changes, as outlined, will save between \$4,500 to \$6,000 in driver time, mileage and fuel costs.

The board approved graduation requirements, outlined by Victor Wier, high school principal, which established May 14 as the deadline for meeting all grade and credit requirements, in addition to paying all bills due the school and completing make-up work.

A request by the Coloma Jaycees to use the high school auditorium, Saturday, Nov. 22, for a barbershoppers quartet

show for area senior citizens and the public was referred to the school administration. If approved, the organization must pay for custodial and lighting costs.



DROP-OUT MAYOR: Skip Stewart, 40, once the popular mayor of San Anselmo, Calif., left his town, his job and a family a year ago to "get his head straightened out." Now he's part-time bartender and day laborer in Port Costa, Calif., a remote tourist community, "living each day for that day, doing whatever intrigues me," Stewart said he decided to make the change in the spring of 1974 when his term as mayor expired, his marriage was breaking up, and he was having trouble making a go of his business. (AP Wirephoto)

Coloma Delays Vote On One-Way Street

COLOMA — Coloma city commission last night tabled action on a committee recommendation to make Federal court one-way for southbound traffic, to await citizen reaction.

The commission received the recommendation from the police committee which said the narrow street should be posted in order to allow for more orderly traffic flow in a southern direction.

Commission action on the recommendation is expected by its November meeting.

In a related area, the commission approved posting no parking signs on Federal at the post office and to erect five minute parking signs on West Logan at the front of the post office.

A no left turn sign will be posted at the end of Baker street, at Paw Paw street, to prohibit motorists to turn north toward the downtown business district.

In other areas, Commissioner Robert Wooley reported a new fire truck for the Coloma city-township fire department will be delivered in late November or early December.

The commission approved paying \$10,600 for the new city truck chassis last night.

Wooley said the new pumper will replace a 1954 truck owned by the city.

Public Housing Meeting Sought In South Haven

BY TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven public housing commission last night authorized seeking a Nov. 10 meeting with the South Haven city council and planning commission to discuss the status of the city's interest in seeking funds for housing and community development.

Dennis DeVinney, housing commission executive director, reported to the commission that March 15 is the deadline for submitting pre-applications to the government for community development funds. The report triggered the commission move for the joint meeting.

The city has expressed an interest in constructing additional low-rent housing for the

elderly and upgrading its code enforcement program.

In other matters, Tom Renner was re-elected chairman of the commission for a one-year term and Robert Warren, the city council representative to the commission, was elected vice chairman.

DeVinney reported that bids are now being received for the modernization program in the family housing project. Deadline for receiving bids is Nov. 17.

The commission adopted new procedures which clarify the steps in processing applications from prospective tenants. The new procedures also allow the executive director to seek a special meeting of the commission when he wishes to move an applicant with an emergency situation ahead of previous applicants.

The commission accepted the low \$54 per month bid of the Montgomery Elevator company of Benton Harbor to provide regular maintenance of the elevator in the Harbor View apartment building.

A survey of tenants in the Harbor View building indicated only half would like to have their apartments air conditioned.

South Haven Voters To Meet Candidates

SOUTH HAVEN — Candidates for city of South Haven offices have been invited to a Meet the Candidates meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the United Auto Workers hall, M-43 and Aylworth avenue.

The public is invited to the question and answer period. A similar program was held prior to the August primary.

Candidates in the Nov. 4 election include mayoral hopefuls William Andresen and Richard Lewis and council candidates Elizabeth Davis and Ronald Kozlik, first ward; Neville Ferguson and Rex Lineberry, second ward; and Irving Tucker and Robert Warren, third ward.

Two-Car I-94 Crash Injures Four People

LAWRENCE — Four people were injured near here early this morning in a two-car collision on I-94 near CR-215, according to state police at Paw Paw.

Troopers said the accident occurred about 2 a.m. when a westbound vehicle on I-94 operated by Louis Hourany, 18, Flint, crashed into the rear end of a car operated by Douglas Kinee, 21, Roseville.

Hourany, Kinee, and two passengers in the Kinee car, Deborah Parlett, 17, Washington, Mich., and Charlene Palmer, 30, Scottsdale, Ariz., were all listed in good condition this morning at Lake View Community hospital, Paw Paw, according to a hospital spokesman.

Hourany told troopers he fell asleep. Police said he was cited for careless driving.

TOWNSEND QUILS
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has accepted the resignation of Lynn A. Townsend of Detroit as member of the President's Export Council.

People DO
Read Small Ads.
You Did!



WRITER DIES: Rex Stout, who spent a lifetime chronicling the feats of the fat, orchid-growing, gourmandizing detective Nero Wolfe and his sidekick Archie Goodwin, died Monday at his home in Danbury, Conn. He was 88. (AP Wirephoto)

Annexation Hearing Set In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — A petition by South Haven to annex a 30-acre tract from South Haven township to the city will be considered during a public hearing of the State Boundary commission Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall council chambers.

The property in question is bounded on all sides by the city with Aylworth avenue to the north, the city's industrial park to the east, Lovejoy street to the south and Monroe boulevard to the west.

The city filed petition in June to annex the property, calling the property an "island within the city." All of the residents on the property have signed a petition against annexation and South Haven township officials have indicated they will oppose the action.

MICHIGANIAN KILLED
PORT BYRON, N.Y. (AP) — James W. Wineberg, 46, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was killed Monday when the car he was driving collided head-on with a tractor-trailer on the New York State Thruway near here, State Police said.

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HALLOWEEN MASKS
SHOP WHILE SELECTION IS BEST
VALUES TO 49¢ NOW **27¢**

TWEETY STRIP-O-POPS
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FAVORITE FLAVORS
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APPROX. 50 PKGS.
REG. \$1.27 NOW **77¢**

BRACH'S PARTY TREATS
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REG. \$1.13 NOW **73¢**

FRANKFORD RAINBOW POPS
PACKAGED POPS 1 POUND, 2 OUNCES
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COSTUMES
For all ages, all sizes. Choose from storybook characters to historical figures—costumes to delight every girl and boy. Safe to wear.

\$1.00 OFF ON ALL COSTUMES

You could save money on your car insurance

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See Your League General Representative, tomorrow, 11:00 to 5:00, at Auto Specialties Employees Credit Union, 526 Klock Road, St. Joseph

Bartender Tells Of Armed Holdup

WATERVLIET — A bartender at the Rainbow lounge on Red Arrow highway near here told Watervliet police he was held up by a lone gunman last night who made off with \$89 from the bar's cash register.

The bartender, John McDaniel, 28, said the lounge was empty last night about 10 p.m. when a man entered with a .22 caliber rifle and demanded money. He told police he handed over all the money in the cash register and the man then fled on foot.

The gunman was described as white, in his early twenties, and wearing thick, wire-rimmed glasses, a black coat, blue-socking cap and he had a red scarf covering part of his face.

Watervliet Police Chief Bartley Rose said a black jacket answering the bartender's description was found a quarter of a mile away near a barn. A tracker dog from the state police post in Benton Harbor was unable to pick up a scent, said Rose, and he theorized that the bandit had a car parked behind the barn.

Police said they believe the car headed east toward Hartford on Red Arrow highway and they believe a second person was in the car.

Court Says Warner Must Stand Trial

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Former state Rep. Dale Warner must stand trial on a 1973 heroin possession charge, the Michigan Court of Appeals said today in reversing a lower court's dismissal of the charges.

The appeals court said Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Donald Reisig acted wrongly in dismissing the Warner case. He ruled a police search of a Lansing motel room was prompted by an illegally intercepted telephone call.

The motel receptionist testified she overheard a conversation involving Warner concerning drugs, and then phoned police.

Police arrested Warner and a Lansing woman in the motel room. A policeman testified at a pretrial hearing he saw Warner in the bathroom with a syringe tests showed contained heroin.

Distribute Late Taxes

EAU CLAIRE — Pipestone township board last night spread \$1,589 in delinquent taxes, according to Richard Skibbe, township treasurer.

Skibbe said the Eau Claire school district will receive \$1,539 and the township \$48.

In other areas, the township approved payment of \$2,000 for in-home monitors for its volunteer fire department. He said the monitoring system will enable volunteer firemen to be contacted directly at their homes.

The board also made final payment of \$16,910 for its share of the cost for double sealing 4 1/2 miles of Hochberger road and a 1/2-mile of Staley road, this past summer. Total cost to the township for the work was \$36,810.

Raymond Roberts, Berrien Springs accountant, said his audit of the township books, showed the township to be in fine financial shape with all books up to date.

Beaten Up

A 71-year-old Benton Harbor man was listed in "serious" condition today at Mercy hospital with injuries sustained in a beating Saturday.

Benton township police Capt. Paul Farris said Anthony Orlando, Benton hotel, sought help at a home on Mayfield road in the township after he was beaten.

Farris said police have few details on the incident but believe Orlando was beaten and robbed by a man who gave him a ride. Orlando was only able to say that his wallet was taken.

State Police School Decision Postponed

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge Wendell Miles today postponed a decision on whether to allow the Michigan State Police Academy to reopen pending the outcome of a reverse discrimination suit.

A representative of the court said the judge received a letter Friday from the state attorney general's office saying the uncertain financial condition of the state may keep the academy from opening regardless of the outcome of the suit.

Miles had announced he would render a decision today on the temporary injunction closing the school.

Berrien County Casts Off Sailboat

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

Berrien county is rid of all responsibility for a controversial sailboat.

"It officially belongs to the Tri-County Council on Child Development," Berrien Coordinator Roger Petrie said yesterday, noting TCCCD "wholly owns" the sailboat.

Although the 14-foot catamaran spent the summer chained to a tree in Benton Harbor, it had rough sailing in the form of governmental hassles.

A 60-year-old Bridgman man was hospitalized with injuries after his truck ran off the road Monday night, according to Berrien sheriff's deputies.

Listed in "fair" condition this morning at Memorial hospital at St. Joseph was Arthur R. Keller, 60, route 1, North Church. Bridgman. Deputies



In Providence, Rhode Island on Oct. 28, 1775, the General Assembly voted to supply the British ships occupying the harbor with beef and beer in hopes they would end their blockade.

APPROVE \$1,965,155 BUDGET Watervliet School Cost Up

WATERVLIET — A \$1,965,155 operating budget for the 1975-76 school year was approved by the Watervliet school board last night following a public hearing.

The new balanced budget is 4 per cent higher than last year's budget of \$1,889,507, according to Supt. Sam Gravitt. Actual expenditures last year were \$1,873,138 however, he said.

Gravitt reported that major expenditures in this year's budget were elementary instruction, \$424,800; secondary instruction, \$748,799; special education, \$90,465; driver education and summer programs, \$13,327; administration services, \$72,546; transportation, \$93,776; plant operation, \$166,563; plant maintenance, \$99,520; capital outlay, \$42,525; food services, \$39,757; athletics, \$18,500; tuitions, \$14,000; and fixed charges, \$138,327.

Large increases from last year occur in expanded program of

ferings, according to Gravitt. Two positions were added to the special education department. Fixed charges were also up \$79,038 including increases in property and medical insurance and employee retirement contributions by the board.

Gravitt said adjustments were made in the budget to cover these increases by reducing the maintenance, capital outlay and tuition accounts.

Local taxes will bring in \$774,070 in revenue with athletic and rental receipts expected to bring in \$25,500 locally. Special education funds will bring in \$30,561 and state aid, based on 1,655 students, will provide \$916,369. Other state and miscellaneous funds will add \$232,329 to the total revenue.

There were no school district residents present at the public hearing on the budget.

OBITUARIES

Killingsworth Rites Set

Funeral services for Edward L. Killingsworth, 78, 951 Bert street, Benton Harbor, who died Monday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Among the survivors not previously mentioned are three brothers and three sisters, all residing in California.

Ross D. Sanders

SOUTH HAVEN — Ross D. Sanders, 73, 725 Conger street, South Haven, died Monday at his home.

Mr. Sanders was born March 1, 1902, in Grand Junction and moved to South Haven in 1931, from Grand Junction. He was retired from New York Central railroad. Mr. Sanders was a member of the Brotherhood Maintenance of Way, AFL-CIO.

Surviving are his widow Minnie, a son, Joseph Sanders, Cleveland, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Lezan, Decatur, and a brother, Joseph Sanders, South Haven. A son, Ross Jr., preceded him in death in 1948.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Calvin funeral home, South Haven, where friends may call from 7 until 9 this evening. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the heart fund.

Fitzgerald Rites Set

Funeral services for Elmer Fitzgerald, 63, 417 North Crystal, Benton Harbor, who died Sunday at Mercy hospital, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in Greater Harvest Baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at Robbins Brothers funeral home beginning Wednesday.

Mrs. Thelma Peavy

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Thelma Peavy, 53, 315 1/2 Pokagon street, Dowagiac, died at 9 p.m. Sunday in Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac.

Mrs. Peavy was born Aug. 18, 1922, in Mississippi. Her husband, Alvin Peavy, preceded her in death in 1968.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, with whom she made her home.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Groner funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Dowagiac.

Jozef Kudela

PAW PAW — Jozef Kudela, 93, Route 4, Paw Paw, died Monday afternoon at his home.

Mr. Kudela was born Jan. 17, 1882, in Czechoslovakia, coming to this area in 1948.

Surviving are a son Joseph Kudela and a daughter, Miss Ludmila Kudela, both of Paw

Paw. His wife Rozal preceded him in death in 1953.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Catholic church, Paw Paw. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hawley funeral home, Paw Paw.

Mrs. Ward Salisbury

PAW PAW — Mrs. Ward (Frances) Salisbury, 73, Route 2, Paw Paw, died Monday morning in Lakeview Community hospital, Paw Paw.

Mrs. Salisbury was born July 4, 1906, in Dowagiac. She retired in 1982 from Musselman Fruit Products Company.

Surviving besides her husband are two brothers, James Moon, Lawton and Richard Moon, Lapeer.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hawley funeral home, Paw Paw. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery, Lawton.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Fund.

Mrs. W. Keith Ames

Mrs. W. Keith (Dorothy L.) Ames, 41, 1011 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, died at 12:20 a.m. today in Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Ames was born Jan. 16, 1934, in Braggadocio, Mo., and had resided in this area since 1938. She had been employed at Bendix Corporation six years, retiring a year ago because of ill health.

Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Ron (Brenda) Deggendorf, Miss Jeanie and Miss Sandra Arant, all of St. Joseph; two sons, James E. Ames, at home and Richard H. Arant, Columbia; three stepdaughters, Miss Robin Ames, Miss Donna Ames and Miss Sandra Ames and two stepsons, Brian and Christopher Ames, all of St. Joseph; two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Lorraine) Furlan and Mrs. Roy (Shirley) Bailey, both of Hartford and two brothers, Jim Johnson Jr., Watervliet and Thomas Johnson, Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Day-Florin funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 this evening.

Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society.

Girl Scouts Vote On Boys Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — At their 40th annual convention here Monday, some 4,500 young, middleaged, old and predominantly white Girl Scouts participated in a discussion of whether membership should include boys and whether a mini-scout program should be started for children under 6. Judging from the clapping and cheering for those who spoke out against proposals to change the green-clad troops, the ideas will be defeated when the delegates vote today.

Law Bars Sex Bias In Lending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning today, lending institutions will be barred by federal law from refusing credit or loans because of an applicant's sex or marital status. Under provisions of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, a woman cannot be asked whether she plans to have children, and lenders cannot assume from loan applicants' ages that they are likely to become parents. Lenders cannot use discouraging comments or delays in processing of applications as a subtle form of sex or marital discrimination.

Chief Witness Takes The Stand

(Continued From Page One)

on the Adrian burglary charge. Whalen said he turned it down because his lawyer felt there was merit in his case and that they had a good chance of winning.

The Court of Appeals turned down his bid for a retrial, and Whalen discharged his lawyer.

He recounted conversations with Wish in which Wish, in tapes recorded in large part by the FBI, suggested going to the Supreme Court with references to a friend or "The Man" on the court who could guarantee a reversal of a retrial.

Whalen told how he was arrested in September 1972 on a counterfeiting charge. He said the FBI intervened with the Secret Service and other authorities to get him probation on the charge.

It was shortly after that, Whalen testified, he began his work in earnest on the Swainson case, allowing himself to be equipped with FBI transmitting equipment so agents could listen in on his various conversations with Wish about the possibility of raising bribe money for "The Man."

Whalen said it was the summer of 1972 when he went to the FBI and told them about Wish's proposal that he raise money to bribe somebody on the high court.

Whalen told of his efforts to raise \$20,000 for bribe money but the defense sought to show it was for overdue payments of premiums on bail bonds that Wish put up for Whalen, a \$50,000 item, and smaller bonds for some of his friends.

Whalen told of going to the Holiday Inn in Windsor, Ont., for a meeting with Wish in which he turned over \$20,000. The whole procedure of freeing Whalen via the high court was supposed to have cost \$30,000, the government contended, but did not explain where the other \$10,000 went.

Former FBI agent Mrs. Margaret Epke told of seeing Whalen and Wish meet in the bar and seeing Whalen give Wish a package of money wrapped in a newspaper. Most of the serial numbers had been taken down by the FBI before.

the exchange was made, but the FBI admitted none of the money ever was seen again.

Prosecutor Ozer finally said to Whalen: "Well, we might as well bring it out, where did you get the \$20,000 you used ..."

While the courtroom spectators and jury laughed at one of the few light spots of the trial, Whalen told how he recruited a burglary gang and pulled a series of weekend heists, selling the loot in a hurry so he would have the \$20,000.



IMMUNE: Waldo Emerson Waldron-Ramsey, ambassador from Barbados to United Nations, claims his dog has diplomatic immunity from punishment for having allegedly bitten several Pelham, N.Y., residents. City fathers feel otherwise and have threatened to shoot dog. (AP Wirephoto)

Victims Still In Hospital

Three people injured in traffic accidents Friday and Sunday remained hospitalized today.

Officials at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo, reported Murle Fitzpatrick, 75, of 309 First street, Watervliet, remained in "critical" condition today in the intensive care unit.

Listed in "stable" condition at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, this morning was Mrs. Edna Mary Fleming, 30, of 4033 Naomi road,odus township. She also is in the intensive care unit.

Both were injured in a two-car crash Sunday afternoon in Watervliet township. State police from the Benton Harbor post reported the accident remains under investigation.

Aaron Little, 15, of 2485 Red Arrow highway, Benton township, was listed in "fair" condition this morning at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago.

He was injured in a single car accident Friday afternoon near Scottdale. Little was one of four people in an auto that crashed apparently when a tire blew out. Another passenger in the auto, Gayland Neal Vetting, 15, of 1853 Benton Center road, Benton township, was killed in the accident.

Gunfire Riddles Downtown Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem and Christian gunmen battled in front of Lebanon's Parliament today, and the deputies had to be evacuated by armored cars. The warring private armies also battled around the major hotels downtown as Christians tried to dislodge Moslem snipers from a unfinished office skyscraper.

The 500-room Holiday Inn was set on fire, but the extent of the damage was not known.

Several bullets hit the U.S. Embassy, on the edge of one battle zone. Only a skeleton staff was on duty. American officials and their families fled to a seaside hotel in a safer district. Many were taken by convoy to the airport to join other foreigners waiting to leave the country.

An open car filled with leftist Moslems drove past the Parliament building shouting insults over a loudspeaker. Bodyguards of Pierre Gemayel, the leader of the right-wing Christian Phalange party, opened fire on them, and one gunman on each side was killed.

The Parliament session was canceled, and the security forces took the deputies home in armored cars.

Premier Rashid Karami announced in a broadcast that he was forming a nine-man group to try to bring about a ceasefire. He said it would represent all political religious factions. But an earlier 20-man "reconciliation" committee of Moslem and Christian leaders has been unable to reduce the fighting.

The downtown battle also set two buildings ablaze in a seedy quarter of night clubs and strip joints on the beach below the Holiday Inn. Firemen were unable to reach either area because of the heavy fire from heavy machine guns, cannon, mortars and rocket grenades, the government radio said.

Associated Press newsmen Aly Mahmoud, who lives about 500 yards from the U.S. Embassy, reported by telephone that left-wing Moslem gunmen and radical Palestinian guerrillas turned the middle-class neighborhood into a battle zone.

Machine-gun fire and rocket rounds flew through the district all night, shattering glass and terrorizing the residents, he said. Gunmen in the streets threatened to shoot out any lighted windows.

Today, left-wing street gangs attacked militiamen of the right-wing Christian Phalange party as they advanced on the 40-floor Mour building from which Moslem snipers were firing.

The Phalangists, who took over two security force posts and occupied numerous buildings, fired on the unfinished office building from several angles in a vain attempt to silence the snipers.

Earnings Are Strong

(Continued From Page One)

the remainder of the year.

"Particularly hard hit by the business recession," said Phillips, "is our Material Handling Group. Recently expanded lift-truck capacity at our new Georgetown, Ky., plant — which has not been fully utilized — combined with reduced operating levels at other plants have sharply reduced operating margins for this group compared with last year."

Phillips said, "we continue to foresee a general softness in our business, but we are maintaining our program to strengthen our basic financial position. We believe this strong financial posture is essential for Clark to be able to compete effectively for available capital funds to finance short and long-range growth."

He said that the financial program, which includes an inventory reduction of \$62 million from a record high of \$226 million in April, 1975 to \$464 million at the close of the third quarter, has resulted in Clark reducing its consolidated interest-bearing debt from a peak of \$450 million at April 30, 1975 to \$324 million at Sept. 1975.

"This reduction of 28 per cent in five months has reduced the ratio of interest-bearing debt to shareholders' equity, and we plan to reduce the ratio further by the end of the year," Phillips said.

In line with having a balanced financial structure, Clark Equipment Credit Corporation filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission Oct. 16, 1975 to make a proposed offering of \$50 million of its seven-year notes.

Ford Denies Sabotage

(Continued From Page One)

that police had encountered "a conglomeration of small problems, more than usual," with the 400 Plymouth Fury automobiles purchased this year. But he denied they had launched an investigation.

Pressman added he had checked with local dealers and found they were not encountering the type of problems faced by the police departments.

A spokesman for the FBI in Baltimore said Monday that he was not aware of the comptroller's request and that no such federal investigation was now under consideration.

Ohio Woman Jailed After Police Chase

NEW BUFFALO — State police from the New Buffalo post said officers arrested a Toledo, Ohio, woman yesterday afternoon east of here following a high-speed chase of an auto which was later found to have been reported as stolen.

Lodged in the Berrien county jail, St. Joseph, on a charge of possession of stolen property over \$100 was Esther Robinson, 22, of Toledo.

Troopers said the chase and arrest came after an auto driven by a woman was stopped for a speeding violation on I-94 near US-12 east of New Buffalo about 6:10 p.m. The driver fled from the scene after being stopped by troopers.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Edward Killingsworth 10 a.m. Wednesday Fairplain chapel

Harold E. Thumm 2 p.m. Wednesday Chapel Hill United Methodist church, Sodus visitation at Fairplain chapel after 7 this evening

Joe Lee Sims To be arranged

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
188 N. Fair Ave., Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

DEY FLORIN FUNERAL HOME
Mrs. W. Keith (Dorothy) Ames
To Be Arranged

Kerley & Starks
983-5538
Alan Totzke Wednesday 10 a.m. In the chapel Visitation beginning 3 p.m. Tuesday

FAIRPLAIN CHAPEL
103 E. MAPLE BENTON HARBOR 726-7222

ST. JOSEPH CHAPEL
726 NILES AVE. ST. JOSEPH 721-1514

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
208 E. CENTER COLONIA 466-3181

LORETTA CHAPEL
1000 ARROW ST. STEVENSVILLE 479-4461

Porter Garrow Wednesday 10 p.m. In the Chapel Visitation beginning Tuesday

Elmer Fitzgerald 1 p.m. Thursday Greater Harvest Baptist church Visitation beginning Wednesday at funeral home

Buchanan Manager Wants To Cancel City Trash Pickups

By JOHN DYE

South Berrien Bureau
BUCHANAN — Buchanan City Manager Robert Faulhaber recommended to the Buchanan city commission last night that the city discontinue hauling trash for city residents.

Faulhaber also called for the

closing of the Southeastern Berrien county landfill near here.

The commission took no formal action on either proposal. It did, however, adopt a related resolution calling for revisions of rules covering costs of operating the landfill the city

jointly owns with four other surrounding governments.

Faulhaber's recommendations followed in the wake of a Berrien Circuit court ruling last week. The court decision allowed a private Niles trash hauling firm to continue to operate its own landfill, and not be required to use the governmental-owned facility.

The public landfill is operated by an authority jointly established by the cities of Buchanan and Niles, and the townships of Buchanan, Bertrand and Niles.

In a report presented to the council, Faulhaber said the decision involving Acme Disposal company will force operation of the landfill into a deficit. He said current landfill regulations call for operation costs not met by dumping fees to be distributed to the five governments on the basis of volume of use by their respective residents.

Because Buchanan is the only unit of the five to collect trash for its residents, and thus uses the landfill to a greater degree, it will be forced to pay an unfair share of anticipated deficit costs, Faulhaber said. He said Niles and Niles township have greater populations, but are served by the private Acme firm which uses its own landfill.

The court order restrained the five municipalities from forcing Acme to use the public site.

The commission instructed Commissioner Mildred Anderson, the city's representative on the landfill authority board, to press for revisions in the operation costs formula. The resolution calls for deficit costs to be based on the population in each of the five governmental units.

Mrs. Anderson reported the authority will meet in an "emergency session" Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. to determine what action should be taken as a result of the Acme court ruling.

In recommending Buchanan, "get out of the garbage collection business," Faulhaber said the city currently spends \$67,000 annually for the service to its residents and businesses. He said the city should discontinue a deficit operation when private enterprise could provide the service as it is now doing in the other four surrounding units.

On his proposal to close the landfill, Faulhaber noted Judge Chester Byrns ruling in the case stipulated that Acme may continue to operate the Howard township landfill until its lease on the land expires in 1980. He said the five units should retain ownership of the land for future landfill use and that equipment now on the site should be sold to meet payment on a current \$225,000 bond issue used to finance construction of the landfill.

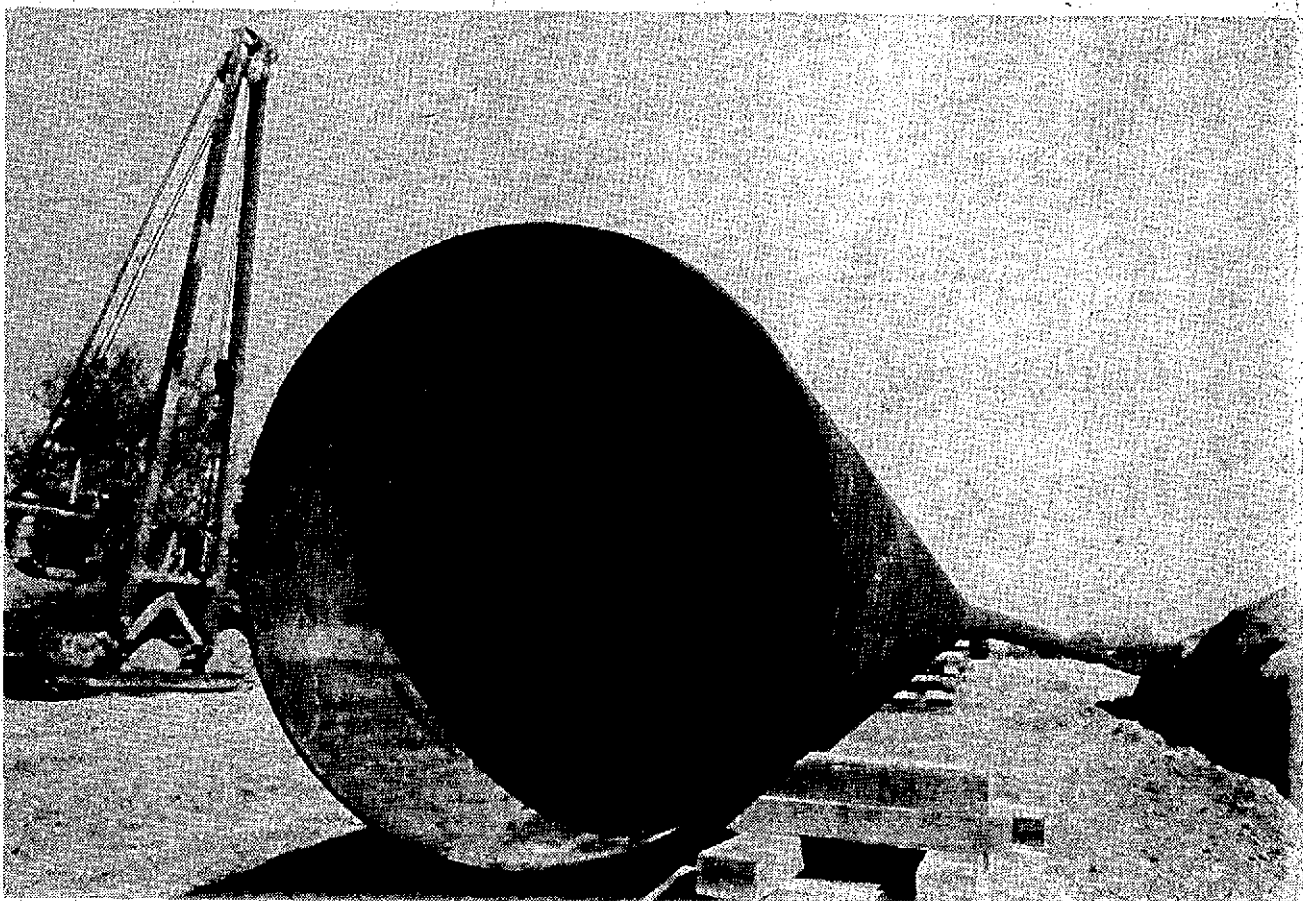
In other areas, the commission awarded a three-year contract to Jerry Aitken, Berrien Springs, to trim 2,280 trees in the city at a cost of \$13.10 per tree. Aitken was the lowest of three bidders on the project.

Upon the recommendation of Herbert Russell, city clerk, the commission approved purchase of a new machine, to be used to address water bills, from Indiana Duplicate corporation, South Bend. Total cost of the machine and a year's supplies was \$1,436.

The commission instructed Resco-Elk, Elkhart, Ind., to reconstruct approaches to the new Charles Court bridge at a cost of \$2,650. The firm has a contract to replace the structure.

Tabled by the commission were proposed hikes in building permit fees and a recommendation by Faulhaber that final design plans be drafted to replace two Oak street bridges and a bridge on Alexander street.

The commission gave final approval to an ordinance establishing no parking on the west side of Cayuga street between Roe and Chicago streets. The parking ban has been in effect since July on a trial basis.



BIG APPETITE FOR ENERGY: Forty-two inch pipeline appears to have huge maw as it rests on blocks before going into trench in construction south of Baroda. Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Com-

pany is installing pipe in parts of five townships in Berrien county to beef up its distribution of natural gas. (David Arndt photo)

Bangor Officials Will Monitor TV Cable Installation

By LARRY MCINTYRE

Staff Writer

BANGOR — Earl Perry, Bangor public works director, told the Bangor city council last night he will require detailed plans before he allows a Kalamazoo cable television firm to begin burying cable in the city.

The firm, American Consolidated Properties, announced last week it would begin this week on a cable-burying project to provide Bangor with 12 channels of cable television and stereo FM radio service.

Although the firm has obtained council approval for the project, several councilmen said they did not know that installation was to have begun this week until they read it in the newspaper.

Councilmen Richard Ely and David Wright said they did not want any installation to begin until Perry assured that the location of the buried cable would meet with approval.

Ely said that he had talked with Hartford Mayor Gene Story and had learned that officials in that city were not happy with the way cable installation was being performed by the Kalamazoo firm. "They're laying cable across property lines and going where they shouldn't be going," he said.

Wright said he did not like the appearance of the cable outlets for subscribers in Hartford, which are mounted on three-foot wooden stakes in front of homes.

"We can stop them, can't we?" asked Ely.

Both Perry and village Atty. John Verdonk said the ordinance allowing the construction gave the village the right to stipulate where and how cable was to be laid.

Perry said the cable in Hartford is being laid in trenches 12 to 14 inches deep running parallel to the streets.

In other business, the council instructed the attorney to draft an amendment to the nuisance ordinance which would allow the city to collect inspection fees from property owners when they are cited for having weeds and grass in violation of the ordinance.

The action came after it was noted that building inspector Gerald Warren had turned in a bill for services of \$333, of which \$144 was tallied while he was making condemnations under the nuisance ordinance for weeds and grass.

Wright said property owners should have to pay for the cost of the inspection instead of the city. Warren charges the village \$12 for the first inspection and \$5 for a reinspection. Once cited, a property owner has 10 days to make needed corrections.

The public works director also reported that drilling had been completed yesterday on a 120-foot deep test well which is located on a one-acre site near the high school.

It was also noted that the firm of Peerless Midwest, Granger, Ind., had been awarded the low bid of \$8,472 for labor on the project. Two bids had been received at the Oct. 13 meeting, but the award was delayed until the water committee could review the project.

Councilmen noted that residents would be able to dump trash in the city dump free of charge during the week of Nov. 1-9. City workers will also pick up trash in disposable containers left out on the street on Nov. 5 and 6.

The council instructed the public works director to advertise for bids on a new three-quarter-ton pickup truck to replace an existing truck which Perry said is in need of extensive repairs. Bids are to be opened on Nov. 24.

The council agreed to pay \$175 to the Michigan Municipal League to have a program for an employee retirement fund prepared. Once prepared, the council will then decide if it is acceptable for the 18 city employees.

\$3,252 Arrears Mean Jail Time

One man was ordered to spend three weekends in jail yesterday in Berrien Circuit court for falling behind in his child support, and another father was told to find a job by December or he'd get some jail time, too.

George Westfield, Berrien friend of the court, reported: Judge Chester J. Byrns ordered Wilson Price, of 606 Pavone, Benton Harbor, to spend three weekends in jail for \$3,252 arrears for four children not on ADC. Byrns also found Price in contempt of court, placed him on two years probation, and ordered him to sign a wage assignment of \$44 weekly child support and \$10 weekly on the arrearage.

Willie S. White, of 796 Pasadena, Benton Harbor, was found in contempt by Byrns and placed on two years probation for \$2,828 arrears for two children who were on ADC. Byrns told White to find a job by Dec. 1 or he'd spend 30 days in jail. John Shingledacker, of 2809 Naomi road, Sodus, got two years probation from Byrns after being found in contempt for \$844 arrears for two children on ADC, and was told to sign a wage assignment of \$15 weekly support and \$3 weekly towards the arrears.

Legion Chief To Visit Van Buren

PAW PAW — Donald C. Huntley, of Saginaw, state American Legion commander, will make two appearances in Van Buren county Saturday, Nov. 1. Huntley will be guest at a noon luncheon at Post 68, 115 North Niles, Paw Paw, then appear as guest speaker at 7 p.m. Veterans' day dinner at Post 68, 10151 West Red Arrow highway, Hartford.

MAY BEGIN THIS WEEK

Bangor Schools Audit Review Asked

By ALAN AREND

Staff Writer

BANGOR — State Rep. Bela Kennedy (R-Bangor) announced yesterday that he has asked the state department of education to conduct an audit review of the Bangor school system.

The review will be the first in a southwestern Michigan school district in memory of key school officials.

Intermediate school district superintendents in Allegan, Berrien, Van Buren and Cass said they could remember no audit review being conducted in any of their districts.

An audit review, according to a state education department official, involves an official investigation by the department.

Kennedy said he made his request directly to Dr. John Porter, superintendent of state public instruction, in an effort "to restore some credibility to the Bangor school system."

"There's been a lot of accusations going back and forth, and I feel they haven't been answered to the satisfaction of the public," he said. "An independent third-party audit review is needed now."

Kennedy said Dr. Porter informed him the audit review could start sometime this week. Last week, the Bangor school board indicated it would request such an audit, Kennedy indicated.

Kennedy said that both the school board and blue ribbon citizen's committee agreed to his request for audit review.

Dr. Lloyd Failes, supervisor of school organization and plant planning, state education department, said an audit review is an official investigation of some aspect or aspects of a school board and/or administration.

He said in order for the department to carry out such an audit review, it first has to have

a signed complaint by an interested party.

Kennedy said, "When the audit review is completed, a public meeting will be held by the state department of education and myself, at which time the audit review results will be announced for the first time."

Kennedy said neither the school board nor the blue ribbon committee would see results of the audit review prior to the public meeting. Kennedy said all parties have agreed to the procedure.

However, Kennedy said in case the audit review turns up something of a detrimental nature against an individual or number of persons, court authorities and those involved would be so informed, prior to the public meeting.

Kennedy refused to disclose what accusations have been made and rumored throughout the district.

The school district has been in

a turmoil since the first defeat of an additional operating millage request in June. Twice since then, in July and September, other requests for millage have been defeated, the last for three mills.

In the wake of the millage defeats, the school board voted to cutback on various school programs. Various citizens group's were formed seeking the recall of School Board President Donald Piper and later four other board members, including Forest Gough, Fred Waite, Richard Kruegel, and Dr. Joseph Cooper.

Following the third millage defeat, the board named a 13-member blue ribbon committee to evaluate the needs of the school district and make recommendations.

The blue ribbon committee submitted five recommendations to the board, one requesting that Supt. Howard Feyer be fired and that Frederick Stap's position as administrative assistant/circulation coordinator be replaced with a business manager. Other recommendations by the committee called for no more millage requests this year; cutting the budget by some \$70,000; restoring most program cuts; reviewing the policy of hiring relatives of school officials; and advertising employment openings 15 days in advance.

The latest recall drive, involving the five board members, was started by another group, after the board failed to fully support the committee's recommendations.

Last week the board announced it would institute



REP. BELA KENNEDY
Requests audit review

several programs, originally cut, including all remaining inter-school sports, restoring a high school guidance counselor position, drivers' education, and two teachers. Twelve teaching positions were originally cut.

Also last week, Duane L. Goss, co-chairman of the blue ribbon committee, called for the resignation of Paul French, the committee's other co-chairman saying French had "jeopardized" the function of the committee by also working for the recall of the board members.

Also, Beyer was hospitalized at South Haven Community hospital on Oct. 20, and released Oct. 25. However, Stap, when contacted yesterday, said Beyer had not returned to work and said he knew no details on Beyer's illness.

Bookkeeper Asks Hearing On Welfare Fraud Charge

Carolyn Sue Jackson, head bookkeeper for Berrien County Action, Inc., demanded examination Saturday in Berrien Fifth District court on a charge of welfare fraud over \$500. Miss Jackson also faces a preliminary hearing on a charge of forging a \$78 check of the Institute for Family and Community Studies, Andrews University, in August, 1975, while she was employed there and before her job with BCA. She was arraigned on the forgery charge Friday. After arraignment before Judge District Judge Hugh Black on the fraud charge Saturday she posted bonds totaling \$8,500 and was released. A warrant charges Miss Jackson collected \$1,528 in ADC funds for which she was not eligible between September of 1973 and June of 1974. It is charged that she failed to report income during the time period.



NEW BRANCH SITE Roger Fritz, manager of First National Bank of Lawton, said bank has retained option to purchase building on Red Arrow highway just west of Paw Paw as site for future branch bank. Building, currently occupied by Carpet Den, has 2,000

square feet. Lawton bank has filed application with federal comptroller of currency to establish branch, with approval or rejection expected within next six months, Fritz said. (Staff photo)

Hartford Meetings Rescheduled

HARTFORD — Both the Hartford city council and the Hartford school board were scheduled to meet last night, but both meetings were cancelled.

The city council meeting was cancelled because of the Veterans' Day holiday and the school board meeting was cancelled at the last minute because of a lack of a quorum, according to Supt. Gary Waterkamp.

The city council will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, according to Mrs. Jewell Story, city clerk.

Pheasant And Goose Bag Is Below 1974

Salmon Being Taken Illegally

Pheasant success in southwestern Michigan, except for Van Buren county, remains down through the first week of the season.

And the goose kill at the Allegan state game area through the first week is running about 40 per cent below last year, with the hunter population being about 4,000 less than last fall at this time.

Meanwhile, the end of salmon fishing on area rivers is rapidly approaching, with Nov. 15 marking the end of the sagging season.

"A lot of the officers are saying there is less success, but not that much less success," declares Department of Natural Resources district chief Darrel

Allen on the ringneck situation. But in Van Buren county conservation officer George Stuck reports more hunters and more success.

Berrien CO Bill Edwards says his county has as many birds as a year ago, but there's "so much cover for them, it's tough getting them out."

Up at Allegan, the goose kill through Sunday stood at 431, compared to 713 a year ago. The bag included 226 among 892 permit holders at the highbanks and 206 for 3,334 permit holders at the Fennville farm. The overall permit total is about the same as last year.

Contributing to the lower kill is a flock of only 9,000 geese, which compares to 13,200 at this time last year.

Allegan's duck kill is down to 38 from 55 in 1974, but the pheasant bag is up from 233 a year ago to 244.

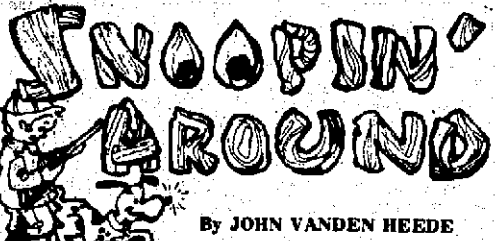
Arrests by district conservation officers for the first week since the pheasant season opened stand at 118, up from 114 for the same period a year ago and well above the five-year average of 83.

The 116 total includes 59 under the miscellaneous category, with many of these for illegally taking salmon. Violators are taking salmon illegally with numerous methods, including spearing, shooting and snagging in areas closed to foul hooking. They generally want the fish for eggs which are worth about \$1 per pound.

"It's a real enforcement problem," concludes Allen. "They guys are doing a lot of extra duty and it's reflected in the highest miscellaneous arrest total we've ever had."

One of the pheasant arrests by Edwards resulted in a Chicago man paying a total of \$113 for shooting a hen.

Outdoor Trail



By JOHN VANDEN HEED

It's possible you've already missed two days of the quail season. A bill signed last week by Gov. Milliken adds 10 days to the season, including an opener five days earlier than the previously scheduled Nov. 1 start.

The bobwhite season will now run through Nov. 25. Bag limits have also been increased from four to five a day and from eight to 10 in possession.

Vic Janson, the Department of Natural Resources game bird specialist, says the changes will allow for a better harvest of quail, which are found in fair to good numbers in much of southern Lower Michigan.

Janson notes, however, that quail may be hunted only in Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Branch, Calhoun, Cass, Clinton, Eaton, Genesee, Gratiot, Hillsdale, Ingham, Ionia, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Leelanau, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Montcalm, Muskegon, Oakland, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Saginaw, Shiawassee, Tuscola, Van Buren, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

About 40,000 hunters harvested an estimated 100,000 quail in 1974.

DNR biologists have long urged the longer season and increased bag limits. They said the old regulations left to many birds to face the winter.

Michigan is on the northern fringe of the quail range and any hard or long winter takes a heavy bobwhite toll. Quail bunch together by instinct in severe weather for warmth, but they are often covered by drifting snow and trapped if it crusts.

After realizing that winters claimed more bobwhites than hunters would, the DNR started running quail surveys in 1938 which led to Michigan's first hunting of the birds in more than half a century in 1965.

DNR biologists have also noted that 80 per cent of each year's quail population is comprised of young birds and the resource should be harvested.

Doe Permits Are Mailed

Antlerless deer hunting cards — notifying hunters who may or may not harvest a deer of any sex during the 1975 firearm season — have been mailed by the Department of Natural Resources.

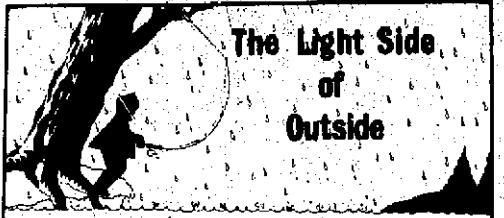
One of every three applicants for antlerless permits will receive one, notes the DNR's Henry A. Nichols, who supervised the random drawing that determines which hunters would be granted permits.

Nichols says 217,000 hunters sought 61,544 permits that allow any deer harvest at specified times in the Lower Peninsula only. In the Upper Peninsula, the firearm season will be limited to bucks-only hunting.

The 1975 general deer season runs from Nov. 15 through 30.



BOW BUCK: Dale Gardell of Benton Harbor bagged this eight-point buck with a bow and arrow while hunting recently in northern Michigan.



The DNR gets its share of "Letters to the Editor" in which it often receives the blame for some most unblameable circumstances — bad mosquitoes, high water, army worms — things like that. We'd like to share with you printable portions of such a letter.

"You advertise in the paper about all the deer in our county. You better figure that over. All you done is bring crudy hippies to this place and all those side roads. It's full of those crudy hippies you better take care of those hippies. Make darn sure they stay on State land not on private land. There's going to be some trouble somebody going to get hurt there's to many hippies for the State owned land, their from all over the country. You advertise. You come and take care of them. Keep your crudy hippies in your county, there'sent any more buck their all wipe out from the violators. They violate from July to last of December. If their isent much snow they violate all winter. don't tell me nothing about deer herds. I know more than you do. We're paying you from taxes so you can project the deers. It don't seem like it."

Your truly, a good sportman

This comes as a surprise to me because I thought everyone looks shaggy and grimy come deer season. . . crudy, even.

Pollution At Hatcheries Being Corrected By DNR

Shortcomings in wastewater discharge operations at two Department of Natural Resources fish hatcheries in Benzie and Emmet counties "are being corrected with haste," reports the DNR.

After a recent inspection by another DNR agency, the Water Quality Control Division, the Department's Platte River and Oden hatchery facilities were found to be discharging untreated wastewater into nearby public waters.

Noticeable amounts of sludge — primarily fish waste material and feed not eaten by fish being reared in the hatcheries — were detected in the waters discharged directly from the Platte River facility into the Platte River and from the Oden hatchery into Crooked Lake, says the DNR.

"The Department is well aware of the problems at both hatcheries, and the Department is very concerned that our hatchery operations be as clean as would be expected of any other industry or government operation in the state," says Dr. Wayne Tody, Fisheries Division Chief.

"With this in mind, the

Department is directing its efforts toward full cooperation with the Water Quality Control Division to erase these deficiencies," adds Tody. "We recognize these problems as serious, so they are being corrected with haste."

Steelheaders Launch Area Chapter Nov. 4

The first public meeting of the Southwestern Michigan Steelheaders, a local chapter of the Michigan Steelheaders, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

John Scott, the Department of Natural Resources biologist in charge of the Great Lakes fisheries program, will be the featured speaker.

The purpose of the meeting, which will start at 7:30 p.m. following a 7:00 social hour, will be to discuss the reasons for forming the chapter, to solicit charter members and to formally receive the chapter charter from the Michigan Steelheaders.

"In particular, we hope to stimulate local fishermen and citizens to work together to further improve and utilize the fishery resource that can be made available to us," declares Walt Olmstead, the charter meeting chairman.

Olmstead encourages representatives of the tourist industry, related business interests, governmental agencies and the fishermen and fishermen of the area to attend the meeting.

Eagle Production Higher

Michigan's eagle production this past summer was the highest in recent years, with the 77 eaglets raised by 86 pairs of nesting bald eagles being 71 per cent more than a year ago.

The greatest number of eaglets to leave the nest in recent times was 68 in 1971 when 83 pairs of nesting eagles were counted. In 1972, 83 pairs of nesting eagles produced 59 eaglets. In 1973, 66 were produced, with 83 active eagle nests again counted.

As always, the Upper Peninsula led in eagles this year, with 80 nests producing 55 eaglets. Last year, 39 active UP nests produced 22 eaglets.

In the northern Lower Peninsula this year, 26 nests produced 22 eaglets; compared to 23 nests and 17 eaglets a year ago.

Outdoor Calendar

OCT. 20
A public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Leelanau Township Hall in Northport to discuss final plans for Leelanau State Park.

NOV. 1
Trapping season closes in northern Lower Michigan.

State of spearing season on eels, whitefish, carp and suckers in non-trout waters lying south of M-20, including the "Thumb" plus Elk Lake, Torch Lake and Clam River (Grand Traverse, Kalamazoo, Antrim counties); Crystal Lake (Benzie county), and Hubbard Lake (Alcona county) in northern Lower Peninsula.

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Wood Ducks Rescued From Near Extinction

At a time when the number of endangered species is growing, the heartening saga of the wood duck illustrates how imperiled creatures can be successfully rescued from the brink of extinction.

Once threatened by destruction of its habitat and illegal shooting, "the Beau Brummel among birds," as this colorful creature is known, now numbers between 2.5 and 3.5 million within the United States. But the future wasn't always so bright for the durable wood duck, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

In the late 1800's, the bird's population fell into a steady decline, and by 1901 ornithologist A.K. Fisher of the old federal Biological Survey (forerunner of today's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service) warned that "unless strong protective measures are soon adopted, the wood duck will become extinct over a large part of its range."

With the exception of several eastern states, the admonition went unheeded while extensive lumbering destroyed large sections of forest vital to the duck's existence as a nesting ground. In addition, essential marshlands were drained to make way for further agricultural development, writes author William J. Weber, a Florida veterinarian-naturalist.

The decline of the wood duck became so drastic that naturalist Edward Howe Forbush discovered there were more of them in Europe than in the U.S., their native land, in the early 1900's.

Fortunately, Congress acted in 1913 to pass the Migratory Bird Law, which limited duck hunting, and five years later enacted the Migratory Bird Treaty Act to give the federal government more comprehensive power to regulate migration.

As with many wildlife species, the male is the beauty. In the spring, the drake is a strikingly handsome bird, "distinguished by a rich green and purple crest, blazing red eyes and a reddish-orange bill." The bird's scientific name, *Aix sponsa*, loosely translated is "a waterfowl in wedding raiment," and apt description.

The female, in contrast, has a slightly drab brownish coat, with streaks of green and purple on her back and wings. Both birds are medium-sized ducks, about 20 inches long and weighing a pound and a half.

The wood duck mating is "an intensely sensuous courting ritual," notes Weber, leading the happy couple to search for a suitable nesting hole in a nearby tree.

Because wood ducks are creatures of habit, they will return year after year to the same nest site, a fact which underscores the importance of habitat preservation to their existence.

Most wood duck chicks are hatched in mid-May, with a

female duck laying between eight and 15 eggs in a single clutch. Of that number, only half generally survive the first few weeks of life, since the young ducklings are easy prey for turtles, large bass and other fish once they are introduced to water by their mother.

A talkative creature, the wood duck does not share the quack associated with other ducks. Its call is an ascending "peet-peet," which explains why some people call the wood duck the "squaker."

The birds lose their plumage during the summer molting season, the one time of year when they become flightless and extremely vulnerable to predators. But by September, the bird has sprouted their new feathers and are ready to fly again.

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You don't know who he is. He doesn't know who he is. But there is a way to find him.

By letting us help strengthen your employee health program with our Employee Education Program. The purpose of the program is simple. We want to save lives by exposing your employees to sound facts and recommendations for action about cancer.

We'll supply free films, exhibits, speakers, pamphlets, posters, articles for your company publications.

We'll help you arrange "action" programs for your employees...clinics to help cigarette smokers quit, instruction in breast self-examination, screenings for cervical cancer via the Pap test. All with one purpose: to educate your people about the lifesaving facts of cancer.

Because if cancer is detected in its early stages, chances for cure are markedly increased.

For more information contact your local American Cancer Society Unit. You will have helped to save someone's life.

Maybe, even your own.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



WOOD DUCKS AT NESTING BOX

Covert Resident Pleads Innocent To Five Charges

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW—A Covert man pleaded innocent to five counts of breaking and entering when arraigned Monday in Van Buren circuit court.

Shadrick Anderson, 20, 34th avenue, Covert, is accused of breaking and entering private residences on April 13, May 31, and June 6 in Covert township, June 10 in South Haven township, and Aug. 9 in Bangor township.

Covert township Police Chief Robert Kehnhofer said an estimated \$1,500 to \$2,000 worth of household goods, including five televisions, a clock radio and assorted clothing and linens, have been recovered so far in connection with the charges.

Judge David Anderson, Jr., reduced Anderson's bond to \$2,000 for each of the charges. Bond had originally been set by Judge William C. Buhl in Seventh district court at \$10,000 for each count.

In other cases, Danny L. Milam, 18, Paw Paw, pleaded

guilty to a charge of larceny in a building stemming from the July 24 theft of a watch from Crapo's IGA, Lawton.

Ricky E. McClung, 22, 48th street, Decatur, pleaded innocent to a charge of resisting arrest Oct. 7 as Decatur police attempted to take him into custody on a bench warrant charging him with probation violation.

John Henry Toodle, 20, Birmingham, Ala., was ordered freed by Judge Anderson after being sentenced to serve six months in the county jail, with 183 days credit, on a charge of larceny from a person. Toodle had pleaded no contest earlier to the charge, which grew out of the April 26 armed robbery of an estimated \$120 from the Mattawan Sunoco station.

Dean P. Preston, 17, Mattawan, was sentenced to serve three months in jail as a result of his earlier guilty plea to a charge of larceny in a building. He was arrested in connection with the Aug. 23 theft of a stereo system from an Eagle lake cottage.



MIND-CHANGER: Mike Hall, 19, found \$18,400 in currency at the restaurant where he works as a busboy at Golden Valley, Minn. The youth turned it in and it was returned to an unidentified millionaire who has changed his mind about long hair, saying, "Imagine, a long-haired kid turning in all that money." Hall will get a reward of at least \$500. (AP Wirephoto)

Tom Laviolette, 17, Kalamazoo, was placed on two years' probation and ordered to pay fine and court costs of \$200 as a result of his earlier guilty plea to a charge of larceny from a building. The charge stems from the theft of a \$250 stereo system from a rural Paw Paw home on June 25.

Berrien Court Sentences 12; Another Dozen Ask Hearings

Twelve people demanded examinations when arraigned on felony charges Monday in Berrien Fifth District court, and another 12 were sentenced for misdemeanors.

Demanding examinations were:

Carl Morrow, 46, of 831 North Shore drive, Benton township, charged with assault with a deadly weapon—a car—against John Clark and V.W. Lewis Oct. 26 in the parking lot of Benton township Jewel Foods. He posted \$2,500 bond.

Perry Lee Smith, 34, of 169 North Winans, Benton Harbor, charged with assault with a deadly weapon against Rose

Smith in connection with an alleged assault with a butcher knife Oct. 25 in Benton Harbor. Bond of \$7,500 was not posted and he was jailed.

George Malone, Jr., 22, of 600 Pavone, Benton Harbor, accused of attempting to obtain over \$100 using false pretenses Oct. 3 in Benton Harbor. The warrant charges that he attempted to withdraw \$400 cash from the Benton Harbor drive-in branch of Farmers & Merchants National bank. He claimed to have an account of \$413, which, according to the warrant, was false. He was jailed in lieu of \$3,500 bond.

Morris Lytes, 28, of 3508 St. Joseph avenue, charged with carrying a concealed pistol Oct. 27 in Oronoko township. \$3,500 bond was not posted.

John Ray Harrison, 19, of 288-A South East street, Bridgman, on a charge of uttering and publishing a false check July 8 in Benton Harbor. He was released on \$2,000 personal recognizance bond.

Thomas R. Smith, 23, of 1200 East Empire, Benton township, and James L. Wolford, 20, of 396 Pavone, both of Benton Harbor, and Terry E. Palms, 20, of Camden, all charged with breaking and entering Miller Radio, Coloma township, Oct. 27. Palms was jailed and the others were freed on \$2,500 bonds.

Sidney E. Colby, 22, of Holland, charged with carrying a concealed pistol Oct. 26 in Oronoko township. Bail of \$3,000 was not posted.

LuAnne Kovalska, 21, of 604 West John Beers road, Stevensville, charged with writing three insufficient funds checks within 10 days, which totaled \$126, in Benton Harbor this August. Personal recognizance bond of \$2,500 was granted.

Leonard Slocum, 18, of 355 Townline road, Benton township, on a charge that he received and concealed stolen property valued over \$100, a chain saw, Aug. 20 in Benton township. Bond of \$1,000 was not forthcoming.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Use of marijuana—Brian J. Nelson, 20, of 411 Morrison, Bangor, fine and costs of \$50; Carolyn M. Moffitt, 18, of Michigan City, Ind., \$50 or 10 days in jail.

Driving while license suspended—Elgin T. Hall, 25, of Detroit, three days in jail and \$61 or 15 days in jail total; Robert Bond, Jr., 46, of 107 Townline road, Benton township, three days in jail and \$90; Clarence L. Smith, 24, of Detroit, 30 days in jail and for contempt of court (failure to appear for trial) 30 days in jail.

Disorderly person—Bobbie Dea Rogers, 29, of 1036 Broadway, Benton Harbor, 10 days in jail for gambling.

Driving under the influence of intoxicants—William J. Osinski, 28, of Grass Lake, \$200; James J. Gammon, 45, of County Line road, Hartford, \$150 or 30 days in jail.

Petty larceny—Gerald L. Donewicki, 28, of Saginaw, 10 days in jail.

Impaired driving—Dorothy Mae Saffer, 43, of Michigan City, Ind., \$200; Peter K. Robertson, 21, of 106 Paw Paw street, Three Oaks, \$191; Josef



CHANGING JOBS: Dan Rather, former White House correspondent for CBS News, will join staff of CBS' "60 Minutes" newsmagazine program when it becomes a prime-time series in December, the network said Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Divorces Granted

The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees issued in Berrien Circuit court:

Baggerly, Lydia of Stevensville and Charles. Married Feb. 25, 1942.

Dunn, Douglas of Benton township and Rhonda. One child to the mother. Married Dec. 18, 1970.

Jackson, Laura of Niles and Leroy. Three children to the mother. Married Dec. 3, 1950.

Tyler, Frederick of Coloma township and Sandra. Married Aug. 21, 1972.

Fleming, Lela of Benton Harbor and Lafayette. One child to the mother. Married Oct. 30, 1955.

Allen, Carolyn of Benton Harbor and James. Six children to the mother. Married Oct. 24, 1962.

Becker, Renee of Coloma and Alvin. Married July 18, 1970.

Wilson, Andy, Jr., of Benton Harbor and Myrtis. Married Sept. 8, 1958.

Green, Marsha of Benton Harbor and Ronald. One child to the mother. Married May 21, 1966.

Gunn, Janis of Benton Harbor and Eddie. One child to the mother. Married June 1, 1968.

Domke, Raymond, Jr., of St. Joseph and Mary. One child to the father. Married Oct. 30, 1971.

Nilesite Denies Murder, Arson

A Niles man pleaded innocent to charges of murder, arson and conspiracy to commit arson when arraigned Monday before Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White.

Larry Biggs, 31, of 1603 Howard street, is accused in the death of James Thompson, 19, who died Sept. 18—11 days after being burned at 1603 Howard street. The arson charges also were filed against Biggs as a result of the fire.

Also pleading innocent to a charge of murder was James E. Johnson, 46, of 8100 River road, Sodus. He is accused in the slaying Oct. 4 of Russell Corney, a farm worker, who was clubbed to death at 8881 Hillandale road, Sodus township.

In the only circuit court sentence Monday, Judge White ordered Bobby J. Williams, 25, of 2451 Lawrence drive, Benton township, to spend the first 90 days of a two-year probation sentence in jail for attempting to carry a concealed weapon—a .38 caliber pistol May 23.

In other arraignments before White:

Eugene W. Burrell, 17, of 723 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to attempted breaking and entering Oct. 2 at the home of Will Brown, 730 Pavone. Ron T. Baker, 20, of 142 East Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to entering without breaking in connection with the same incident.

Robert T. Vanderbeck, 17, of Jackson, pleaded guilty to possession of amphetamines Oct. 5 in Niles.

Adolph J. Wolschlagier, 34, of 404 East Buffalo street, New Buffalo, pleaded guilty to assault and battery in connection with an Oct. 4 assault on New

Buffalo. Patrolman Edward Lyon.

Murry Coleman, 48, of Chicago, pleaded guilty to attempted carrying a concealed weapon—a pistol—Aug. 22 in the 1500 block of US-31 in Niles township.

Andrew J. Spaulding, 18, and Frank S. Knoll, 18, both of LaPorte, Ind., pleaded innocent to armed robbery charges in connection with the Sept. 25 robbery of \$48 at gunpoint from

Betty Stick at the Buffalo party store in New Buffalo township.

Richard A. Herman, 29, of 3307 Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph township, pleaded innocent to a charge of third degree criminal sexual conduct with a 14-year-old boy between June and August, 1974, in St. Joseph township.

Johnnie M. Cobb, 22, of Lincoln Park, Mich., pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon Sept. 9 on I-94 in Benton

township.

Larry A. Johnson, 17, of 1250 Highland avenue, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon—a three-foot club—Sept. 30 at Benton Harbor high school against Bela Lindenfeld, a teacher at the school.

Cynthia L. Bradley, 23, of 810 Church street, St. Joseph, pleaded innocent to a charge of delivery of MDA July 14 in St.

Joseph.

Floyd "Sonny" Caldwell, 24, of 191 Collax avenue, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon—a piece of metal—Oct. 6 against Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Thomas Exum at the county jail.

In an arraignment before Judge Julian E. Hughes, James Tull, 18, of Stevensville, pleaded guilty to delivery of CP May 29 in Lincoln township.

It's NEWS TODAY in MICHIGAN

Stadium Smoking Ban Sought

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — An Oakland County Circuit Court judge has refused to dismiss a lawsuit to ban smoking in the new Pontiac Stadium, saying the case poses important, and perhaps unprecedented, legal issues. Judge William Beer Monday listened to arguments in the case, brought by Lawrence Stockler, 44, a West Bloomfield Township lawyer and a Detroit Lions season-ticket holder at the \$55 million, covered stadium. Stockler argued the dense circulation of cigar and cigarette smoke in the enclosed \$9,000-seat Pontiac Stadium was a public nuisance that threatened health and safety and interfered with his and others' enjoyment of stadium events. Alger H. Strom, deputy attorney for the City of Pontiac, spoke for the defendants, including the city and Stadium Authority. According to Strom, the system designed to eliminate smoke malfunctioned at the first regular season Lions football games. But he denied that the smoking posed a fire hazard, and said he had filed an affidavit signed by the Pontiac fire marshal verifying that.

Elderly Riders Injured

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — At least seven elderly persons were injured Monday when a minibus in which they were riding collided with a laundry delivery truck at a Jackson intersection. Foote Hospital officials in Jackson said the victims were in fair condition, while four others were treated and released. Eleven persons, ranging in age from 58 to 82, were aboard the Jackson County senior citizens' bus when it was struck broadside and overturned at a Jackson intersection.

Second Pilot Identified

SALEM, Mich. (AP) — The body of a second pilot killed in a mid-air two plane crash near Salem Sunday has been identified as David March, 31, of Portsmouth, Ohio, State Police said Monday. Officials reported they had difficulties checking fingerprints of the charred body found in the wreckage in eastern Washtenaw County. But relatives of March told State Police they had not heard from him since he left Ohio for Michigan on Sunday. One of the two light planes involved in the crash belonged to March. The pilot of the other airplane, Arthur Rogers, 54, of Plymouth, also died in the crash.

'Seafarer' Called No Threat

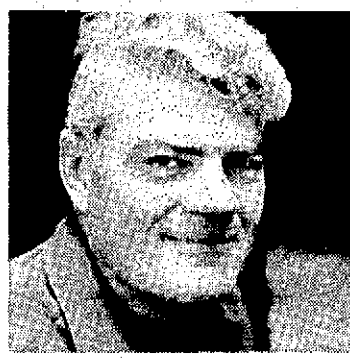
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A U.S. Navy antenna blanketing 2,500 square miles of the western Upper Peninsula with a grid of buried cables would not harm people, animals or plants, according to current scientific study, says a top Defense Department official. "To the best of our knowledge, it would have no adverse significant impact whatever on the environment," said George Marienthal, deputy assistant secretary of defense for environmental quality. "There is no evidence to date to suggest" danger, Marienthal said Monday of Project Seafarer, a controversial plan to build an extremely low frequency radio antenna for communicating with deeply submerged U.S. submarines. Marienthal made the comments to reporters after the Michigan Environmental Review Board accepted a Defense Department outline of facts to be found by an environmental impact analysis on Seafarer.

\$10,000,000

paid to Instant Game winners the first 3 weeks.



John J. Hill, Hamtramck



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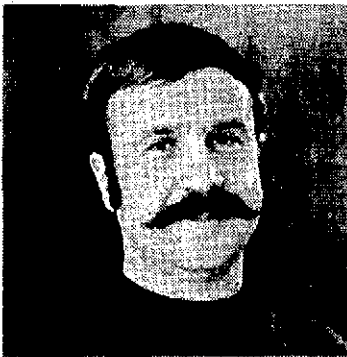
Mary Jane Powers, Tipton



John Butler, Grand Rapids



Barbara Pendergrass, Flint



Donald Alverson, Adrian



Jeannine Brickler, Gladstone



Ernest Scott, Highland Park



Clara Demas, Oak Park

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In the first three weeks.

There are instant winners all



over Michigan—thousands every day—winning from \$2 to \$10,000.

What about your chances? Very good indeed. On the average, one ticket in ten is a winner.

OVER \$22,000,000 IN INSTANT GAME PRIZES.



Portuguese Businesses Shun Recent Graduates

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

LISBON (AP) — The want ad in the newspaper, a tiny job oasis in a fine-print desert of lost dog notices, was seeking an electrical engineer. It specified that recent graduates "need not apply."

The ad ruined Carlos Ribeiro's morning, but it illustrated what the revolutionary chaos in Portugal's education system is starting to mean: nobody wants a fresh graduate who has probably spent his last year and a half listening to the Maoist, Trotskyist, or anarchist declaiming that has often taken the place of normal university business. Ribeiro, 22, has two years to go in his engineering studies at the Superior Institute of Technology. Last year's classes were anarchy, he says. And this year's are behind schedule in starting.

"There are absolutely no prospects for me to get a job when I graduate," he said. "The ad in the paper shows you how

people are thinking. I've been sacrificed to the revolution. I'm probably marked forever."

Ribeiro's younger brother feels he has had his plans to become an architect smashed at 20 because left-wing sectarian arguments about how the School of Fine Arts is to be restructured have resulted in its total closure. The brothers admit to being career-oriented, anathema for their leftist classmates, who consider that university years must be in the service of the revolution. But the confusion in education, from the secondary school system, where three-quarters of Lisbon's high schools have failed to open this fall, to the graduate level, is so complete that left-wing students and publications also call it hopeless.

The over-all revolutionary concern has been to make education available to everyone and erase Portugal's 40 per cent illiteracy rate. In terms of higher education, the Constituent

Assembly has drawn up guidelines, still to become law, that say "university admission must be regulated in accordance with the needs of the country for qualified cadres and in such a way that will favor the admission of workers and sons of the working class."

It is generally acknowledged that until primary school education forms a new generation of working class children, the number of working class candidates for university will be limited. But the present situation is far from satisfying those workers who have entered the universities.

Francisco Carvalho Cunha, a student-worker, says the government "has to give us special grants and social benefits and better school hours. You can't study medicine or agronomy if you're free only at night. We want priority on all the other students, especially those who depend on their families for support. We've gotten none of that so far." The chaos that

people like Cunha reject comes from other sources in addition to the political agitation.

The government created tremendous logistical problems for itself by doing away with university entrance exams with the aim of making higher education more democratic. The unexpected flood of students that resulted was impossible to deal with when mixed in with strikes by teachers and clerical employees, a fire which destroyed records in the education ministry and more new students among the refugees returning from the Portuguese African territories.

Early this year, the education minister suspended the entire freshman class, pending university reorganization. A plan to ease some of the crush by instituting a year of social service — teaching reading to illiterates, for example — after completion of high school has been largely inoperative because many willing students were never given assignments.



Population Boom Called Unlikely

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A future world "population explosion" is no longer likely, a Michigan State University geographer said Monday.

Dr. Georg Borgstrom told a Washington State University symposium that the population growth rate has dropped in most areas of the world.

The world's population increases about three per cent a year, he said, but the problem is critical in food-poor nations as the world adds 80 million people annually.

The population of the Western Hemisphere is growing fastest,

he said, because of South America. Brazil is adding more people than the Soviet Union, Borgstrom said.

In a food-rich nation like the United States, he said, the protein demand, including that for livestock and pets, is 1.7 billion units; India's feeding burden is 1.5 billion units.

"Nutrition currently is not coordinated with agriculture in any country," Borgstrom said. "The right kinds of food must be raised. Disease, population, resources, energy all relate to each other and a country's ability to produce food."



LIBRARY COMPUTER TERMINAL: This is one of two computer terminals which has been installed at Andrews university library, Berrien Springs, to speed up complicated task of cataloguing of books, according to Mrs. Mary Mitchell, left, library director. Terminal, in foreground, is connected by telephone to computers at Ohio State university library center, Columbus, headquarters of shared cataloguing system linked to over 700 libraries in nation. With Mrs. Mitchell are Roger Hunt, library technical services director, and Marge Seifert, terminal operator, seated at terminal.

Dowagiac College Plans Celebration

DOWAGIAC — Southwestern Michigan college will hold a four-day fall fun-fest which organizers have said will be in the spirit of a homecoming but with extra twists beginning Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Activities have been planned for faculty, staff, students and the general public. The fest centers around the SMC Roadrunner cross country state and regional meet to be held at the Hampshire Country club, Friday, Oct. 31, at 4 p.m., at which the SMC champions will defend their title for the second time.

Activities include faculty-student match-ups in flag football, volleyball and a tug-of-war, and two free showings of the film, "The Dead Are Alive" on Thursday, Oct. 30. There will be campus tours conducted all day Friday and that evening there will be a 6:30 p.m. buffet dinner with enter-

tainment for a cost of \$3 per person. The evening will conclude with a Halloween dance for which tickets are \$1.25 per person.

An 8 p.m. concert will close the fest on Saturday in the SMC student commons. Folk artist Tom Hatt will be featured in concert free to SMC faculty and students. General public admission will be \$1 per person.

Persons wanting more information on the fest should contact the campus business office.

FORD NOMINATION
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has nominated Michael B. Smith of Marblehead, Mass., for the rank of minister as U.S. negotiator on textile matters. Smith, if confirmed by the Senate, would succeed Anthony J. Jurich, who resigned.

Paw Paw Sets Aside Special Bus Loading Zone At Winery

PAW PAW — Paw Paw village council last night approved the establishment of a bus loading zone in front of the St. Julian winery to ease congestion at the intersection of Kalamazoo street and Commercial avenue.

The loading zone will be a 45-foot area along Kalamazoo street set back 88 feet from Commercial avenue. Trustee George Kokosar said there had been complaints about buses parking close to the intersection, causing congestion and blocking the view of people attempting to turn on to Kalamazoo from Commercial avenue.

Council also approved a traffic control order which will

designate one of two parking places in front of the village hall as being reserved for village hall employees.

In other business, council scheduled a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 to review proposed sewer and water rate changes.

A request by Ellingsworth Manufacturing that a new warehouse addition it is building be given status as an industrial development district was referred to the legal and ordinance committee. Such designation, under a 1974 state law, would enable the company to avoid paying a portion of taxes on the addition for a specified period.

Council members were appointed to the following committees:

Finance and administration — Charles Smith, Charles Cusumano, and Kokosar.

Public works — Fritz Fooy, Smith, and David Richardson.

Legal and ordinance — Cusumano, Fooy, and Mrs. Ann Griffith.

Police — Kokosar, Richardson, and Mrs. Griffith.

Planning commission — John Taylor.

Housing commission — Cusumano.

Grape and Wine festival representative — Mrs. Griffith.

Community recreation delegate — Kokosar.

THE QUIZ

The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 The Soviet Union and the United States have completed a long-range agreement for the sale of ... to Russia.
a-grain
b-natural gas
c-aircraft

2 Changes in the food stamp program that are proposed by the Administration would result in about 1 million (CHOOSE ONE: fewer, additional) eligible households.

3 The GNP, which is a measure of national output, grew at an annual rate of 11.2 percent during the 3-month period ending in September, the biggest increase in 20 years. What do the initials "GNP" stand for?

4 New York City was spared from default by last minute help from ... (CHOOSE ONE: building contractor, teacher's union).

5 Mayor Abraham Beame and New York Governor (CHOOSE ONE: Nelson Rockefeller, Hugh Carey) sought federal aid for New York City.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I recently resumed the duties of the presidency of my country after a five week leave of absence. My country is Argentina. What's my name?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1....draft | a-raised platform |
| 2....podium | b-discuss opposing points of view |
| 3....white paper | c-preliminary outline |
| 4....diplomat | d-policy statement by a government |
| 5....debate | e-person who represents his country |



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Congress authorized this medal to commemorate Paul Revere's famous ride. Who wrote the famous poem "Paul Revere's Ride"?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- Some World Series games last week had to be postponed due to (CHOOSE ONE: a players' strike, rain).
- Has the American League or the National League won the most World Series contests?
- The United States completed a five match sweep in the American-zone second round of Davis Cup play. True or False?
- This year the ABA will take 6 seconds off the time a player has to shoot the ball, in an effort to (CHOOSE ONE: quicken, slow down) the game.
- The "Super Bowl" of horseracing, at Santa Anita, is scheduled for November 1. Horseracing has been called the "Sport of ...".

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Do you think that congressional committees should have access to all government information, whether or not it is secret? Why or why not?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORER 81 to 90 points — Excellent, 71 to 80 points — Good, 61 to 70 points — Fair, 51 to 60 points — Poor, 41 to 50 points — Satisfactory, 31 to 40 points — Needs Improvement, 21 to 30 points — Fairly Poor, 11 to 20 points — Poor

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE: 1-a; 2-b; 3-GNP; 4-teacher's union; 5-Hugh Carey.
NEWSNAME: 1-Jorge R. Bordaberry.
MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-c; 3-d; 4-e; 5-a.
SPORTLIGHT: 1-Walt Whitman; 2-National League; 3-True; 4-slow down; 5-Horseracing.

Nothing says
we have to stop using hot water
to conserve electricity.

But when we do use it, make sure
we turn it off when we're through.

Learn more about how you can conserve energy. Stop by our nearest office for the free booklet "Consumer Clues on Wise Ways to Save."

Electricity...use it wisely.
INDIANA & MICHIGAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY

Biorhythm Charts Useful Or Pseudo-Scientific Bunk?

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Biorhythms, theoretical human cycles used to explain those familiar ups and downs of life, are being touted as the latest way to chart your way around physical, emotional and intellectual troubles.

Many scientists and psychologists say biorhythm theories are pure pseudo-scientific bunk akin to astrology, but some industries and thousands of individuals are nevertheless

by Herman Swoboda, a Viennese psychologist, and later by Wilhelm Fleiss, a Berlin physician, no one really knows how biorhythm originated or who came up with the fixed periods of 23, 28 and 33 days.

"I'm convinced these cycles exist," said George W. Houk, vice president of Psi Rhythms, Inc. "Everyone seems to know they're there, but no one knows why they're there."

Houk has sold over 2,000 kits at \$3.95 each for plotting biorhythm curves. He said he

when a schizophrenic will have a tantrum. I have teachers tell me they have given intelligence tests to students and tell me when they are intellectually high or intellectually low."

According to Gittelson, who recently published a book on the subject containing charts and instructions for plotting biorhythms, there are more than 5,000 firms here and abroad engaged in the practice. But American firms which have tried it are hard to find.

United Airlines used biorhythm for the past two years as a gimmick "to promote a greater awareness of safety," a company spokesman said. "But it is not, and never has been, used to schedule work assignments for employees, and it has never been used to determine if pilots should fly."

Jacob M. Sanheim, a civilian in the quality assurance section of the Naval Weapons Support Center in Crane, Ind., said biorhythm charts can reduce industrial costs when used to avert accidents. In a study he prepared for the center, he said 41.45 per cent of 1,308 accidents at the Crane center occurred during "critical" biorhythm

days. Enthusiasts are quick to point to the deaths of Judy Garland, John Kennedy, Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable, who they say all died on "critical" days. They also say Mark Spitz won his seven Olympic Gold Medals on days when his physical and emotional rhythms were extremely high.

Critics note these charts were made after the fact and charge

there is no experimental evidence to support the existence of biorhythms.

Scientists say biorhythms should not be confused with biological rhythms, which do exist. Biological rhythms are internal "clocks" accounting for such human cycles as waking, sleeping, dreaming and menstruation. These biological cycles also are related to rhythms in nature such as tides

and the earth's revolution around the sun.

"Biological rhythm is one in which periods coincide with natural geophysical periods," said Dr. Frank A. Brown, Jr., professor of biology, Northwestern University. "To have these odd periods (as biorhythm charts do) that start at birth and are not inexorable is hard to believe as a fact. And when you look for experimental evidence,

there is none."

Dr. Bertram Brown, director, National Institute of Mental Health, also criticized the biorhythm theory — "The relationship of biological rhythms to biorhythm is like astronomy to astrology."

Last month, 188 scientists — 18 of them Nobel prize winners — issued a statement dismissing astrology as not having any scientific basis. Despite over-

whelming agreement among scientists that astrology is not valid, a recent Gallup poll showed that 32 million Americans believe the stars influence people's lives.

Brown said of biorhythms, "The only practical application I can see is people's need for mastery and self-control over their actions. People have a need for high entertainment and fads."

"People have a need for high entertainment and fads."

preparing monthly biorhythm charts or having computers do it for them.

Proponents, many of them engaged in the business of selling biorhythm charts, claim biorhythm cycles begin at birth and can be plotted throughout life.

They say three rhythms — physical, emotional and intellectual — are fixed into cycles of 23, 28 and 33 days respectively. When drawn on a chart with the days of the month, the cycles appear as curves.

Like astrology, the individual's birthdate is needed to begin the chart, in addition to the month and year for which the information is sought. As the theory goes, there are six "critical" days each month when extra care should be used in one's action and thoughts. On the chart, these days appear where the curve crosses the middle of the chart.

Although first charted in the latter part of the 19th Century

started his firm after learning of Japan's interest in the subject and seeing a potential for profit.

The Omni Railway Co. and other Japanese firms prepare biorhythm charts of their employees for use in accident prevention. One Japanese bus company posts the biorhythm charts of its drivers daily so they can use extra care or not drive at all when the curves are low or critical.

Bernard Gittelson, president of Biorhythm Computers, Inc., has devised a method for preparing biorhythm charts by computer. He has sold more than 50,000 charts at \$9.95 for a 12-month chart and says he has been a consultant to corporations and airlines concerning the use of biorhythms for accident prevention.

"I find it valuable because we have been able to reduce accidents in factories by warning people not to work on critical days," he said. "We find doctors are able to almost predict

Free Arms Aid May Be Ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gift military aid from the United States to foreign countries may be phased out within the next few years in favor of credit weapons sales, a congressman says.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, chairman of the House International Relations Committee, said in an interview on Monday that "grant military assistance has had its day and we have to go to credit assistance."

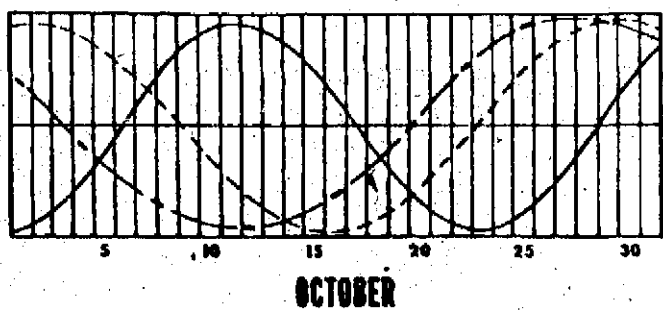
BIORHYTHM

PHYSICAL ———

SENSITIVITY - - - - -

INTELLECTUAL — — — —

BORN: DEC. 7, 1935



OCTOBER

HUMAN CYCLES: Here's biorhythm chart of a person born Dec. 7, 1935, with cycles representing the month of October. (AP Wirephoto)

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



DO NOT FEEL INSULTED if a friend fails to acknowledge your "hello." Earplug manufacturers claim that over 10 million Americans now use them — on the street as well as overnight in bed for a little peace and quiet? ... Our Confusing Language: absurd, word, third, heard. ... For marriages and all associations, Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) should look to natives of Capricorn, Pisces, or Cancer. ... Map-Reading: Have you ever been to Pinch 'Em Styly, S.C. (And wouldn't it be interesting to know how they ever got that name!). ... Item for a Lull-in-Conversation: "Parsley is good for you because it keeps the blood stream pure and aids the normal action of thyroid and adrenal glands." ... A hair expert says that many women suffer from thinning hair because of the emotional stress and strain that results from trying to run a home and work at the same time.

Psychologists say that if you dream of flying through the air, it's a symbol of optimism and elation.

BAR-SNOOPING at the Beverly Hills Saloon: For a different after-dinner drink, add gin and a squeeze of lemon to hot apple juice, and sprinkle cinnamon on top. ... Famous Last Words: "No, let's not take that empty parking space — I'm sure we'll find one much closer to the stadium." ... Sudden Thought: When was the last time you received an advertising blotter in the mail? ... Overworked Expression: "He's on an ego trip." ... Experts say

that the odds against writing a bestseller book are 200,000-to-1. (Now they tell me!). ... With the holidays approaching, when one might be inclined to imbibe too freely, a favorite hangover cure is a glass of ice cold milk spiked with cognac. ... Foolish Question: "There's a gorgeous blonde applying for the job who says her shorthand and typing are very rusty — but would you like to interview her anyway?"

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: For a different breakfast dish, after pouring pancake batter, place thin slices of bananas atop the cakes (Regency Hotel, NYC). ... Use Ipswitch claims for your next steamed clams instead of littlenecks — which are tastier when steamed (Maxwell's, Encino, Calif.). ... Sprinkle some instant coffee on a frosted chocolate cake, for a continental-type dessert (Raleigh Room, NYC).

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: Those born under Leo make many friends and usually have them for a lifetime. Those born under Capricorn are often considered authorities on matters of dress and deportment. Aquarians are most likely to be found among the idealists of our time.

TO BE ARRAIGNED SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sara Jane Moore, accused of firing a shot at President Ford as he emerged from a downtown hotel, faced arraignment today on a federal grand jury indictment charging her with attempting to assassinate the President.

Conserve energy and cut your fuel costs. Automatically, while you sleep!

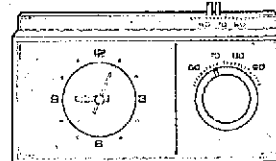
Give your home the Fuel Saver-Honeywell's Chronotherm Clock Thermostat. You'll live warm, sleep cool, and wake up saving America's energy and your money.

The Fuel Saver lowers heat at bedtime. Then raises it in the morning. Automatically.

You set one temperature for days, another for nights and the times you want these changes to happen. The Fuel Saver does the rest.

Day and night, the Fuel Saver controls your heating system with the precision that made Honeywell the leader in home thermostats.

So heat your home with less fuel. You'll save precious energy...and money. With comfort.



In addition to the fuel-saving Chronotherm, proper insulation can also save you money on your gas bills while conserving energy, too!



Fuel Saver.

Call us for details...927-1321

MICHIGAN GAS UTILITIES CO.

Energy is our Business-Conservation is Everybody's Business

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MARS
FUN SIZE
CANDY BAR
SNICKERS, MARS
3 MUSKETEERS,
M&M'S or
MILKYWAYS
MIN. WT. 12 OZ. PKG.

\$1.09



KREMO
HOT DOG OR
HAMBURGER BUNS
PKG. OF 8

45¢

ECKRICH
WIENERS
REG. OR ALL BEEF
1 LB. PKG.

\$1.09

CANFIELDS
POP ORANGE, COLA
OR ROOT BEER
64 OZ. JUG
69¢

FARM CREST
BUTTERMAID
DONUTS
1 DOZ. 18 OZ. PKG.
\$1.25 VALUE

95¢

WELCH'S
CHILLED GRAPE JUICE
DRINK
64 OZ. DECANTER
\$1.19 VALUE

89¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
PROTEN TENDERED
ROLLED RUMP ROAST
\$1.89 LB.

DIXIE
KITCHEN CUPS
100 Ct. Pk. - 5 oz. size
79¢



MCDONALD'S
PREMIUM QUALITY
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. ROUND CTNS.
DELUXE FLAVORS
& SHERBETS

98¢
SAVE

SPINKS CORNERS
SWEET
APPLE CIDER
1 GAL. JUG

\$1.19
1/2 GAL. 79¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
PROTEN TENDERED
ROUND STEAK
\$1.49 LB.

SWIFT PROTEN
CUBE STEAK
\$1.95 LB.

GREEN GIANT
DAWN FRESH
MUSHROOM STEAK
SAUCE
8 5 3/4 OZ. CANS

LIPTON'S
CUP-A-SOUP
4 OZ. 4 SERVING BOX
CREAM OF CHICKEN
MUSHROOM & GREEN PEA

2 FOR 98¢

SPARTAN
SALTINES
1 LB. BOX

43¢

HORMEL
SLICED BACON
\$1.29 12 OZ. PKG.
4 PKG. LIMIT

STOUFFER'S
PASTA SHELLS
CHICKEN, BEEF OR CHEESE
MIN. WT. 16 OZ.

\$1.79

MCDONALD'S
COTTAGE CHEESE

1 LG. & 8 SM. CURD
1 LB. CTN. **49¢**

ECKRICH
MINCED LUNCHEON
\$1.29
FRESH PRODUCE

COLES
GARLIC BREAD
16 OZ. LOAF

69¢

FRESH CRANBERRIES

1 LB. BAG **39¢**



CRISPY
HEAD LETTUCE
33¢ EA.

FRESH 'N GREEN
CABBAGE

12¢ LB.

NO. 1
RUTABAGAS

12¢ LB.

STORE HOURS
MON. TO THURS.
& SAT. 8 to 8
FRIDAY 8 to 9
SUNDAY 9 to 1

FOR QUALITY, VARIETY, AND SERVICE, SHOP
SCHNECK'S

810 NAPIER AVENUE - SOUTH ST. JOE

ALL ABOUT FOODS

"CORN"

Indian corn was cultivated in the two Americas, from Canada to Patagonia, long before Columbus reached the shores of the New World. When he arrived in 1492, he described his second great discovery as "a kind of grain called maize which made a very tasteful flour." Before the 1500 invasion found it cultivated in Florida, Alabama and northern Mississippi.

Evidence of pre-Columbian corn has been found in excavations in the "Four Corners" area, where Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico meet. According to Dr. Edgar Anderson in Corn Before Columbus, recently unearthed pre-Columbian corn have been found from this area and in the extremely arid region around southern Peru and northern Chile.

Maize was bound closely to the rise of the great Indian civilizations, such as the Incas of Peru, the Mayas of Central America and the Aztecs of Mexico. It was an important contribution to sustain the Aztec empire, Montezuma (or Moctezuma). It became large in art, decorating temples, houses, ceramics, toys and everyday ware.

The Indian, from eastern North America through South America, apparently led to be on constant lookout for thieves in the cornfield... as they harvested, four-legged or human. Thomas White, official artist associated with Thomas Hart in Sir Walter Raleigh's colony, has a picture of an Indian cornfield in the town of St. Johns on Roanoke Island, off the coast of North Carolina, in which he shows a house for the watchman.

And when you need corn, remember to look at Schneck's where we have the varieties, the brands and the savings!

ARVIN SCHNECK

Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle



TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

- 3 p.m.
2,3,22 Match Game
5,8,16 Another World
7,13,28 General Hospital
9 Farmer's Daughter
3:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Tattle Tales
7,13,28 One Life To Live
9 Father Knows Best
4 p.m.
2,3,22 Musical Chairs
5 Kojak, Fran and Ollie
7 You Don't Say
8 Gilligan's Island
9 Flintstones
13 Mickey Mouse Club
16 Bugs Bunny
28 Mickey Mouse Club
4:30 p.m.
2,3,28 Dinah Shore
5,22 Mike Douglas
8 Partridge Family
7 Movie
9 Mickey Mouse Club
13 I Love Lucy
5 p.m.
8 Ironside
13 Beverly Hillsbillies
9,16 Gilligan's Island
5:30 p.m.
9 Cartoons
13 News
16 I Love Lucy
6 p.m.
2,3,5,7,8,13,16,28 News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
6:30 p.m.
2,3,5,7,8,16,22,28 News
9 Bewitched
13 Adam-12
7 p.m.
2,5,7,8,22 News
3 Concentration

Tomorrow

- 2 News
3,22 Captain Kangaroo
5,8,16 Today Show
7,13,28 A.M. America
8 Ray Rayner
9 a.m.
2 Captain Kangaroo
3 Channel 3 Clubhouse
8 Buck Matthews
13 Movie
16 To Tell the Truth
22 Home Makers Time
28 Phil Donahue
9:30 a.m.
3 Accent
8 Not For Women Only
9 Garfield Goose
16 Lucy Show
10 a.m.
2,22 Give 'n' Take
5,8,16 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
28 A.M. Michiana
10:30 a.m.
2,3,22 Price Is Right
5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune
12 You Don't Say
11 a.m.
5,8,16 High Rollers
13 Showoffs
2,3,22 Gambit
28 New Zoo Revue
11:30 a.m.
2,3,22 Love of Life
5,8,16 Hollywood Squares
7,13,28 Happy Days
12 Noon
2,3,22 Young and the Restless
5,8,16 Magnificent Marble Machine
7,28 Showoffs
8,13 News
9 Phil Donahue Show
12:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Search for Tomorrow
5,8,16 For the Money
7,13,28 All My Children
8 Mike Douglas
1 p.m.
2 Lee Phillip
3 Give and Take
5 News
7,13,28 Ryan's Hope
9 Bozo's Circus
16 Somerset
22 Afternoon Show
1:30 p.m.
2,3,22 As the World Turns
5,8,16 Days of Our Lives
7,13,28 Let's Make a Deal
2 p.m.
2,3,22 The Guiding Light
7,13,28 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
2:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Edge of Night
5,8,16 The Doctors
7,13,28 Rhymer and Reason
9 Love, American Style

WHFB
ABC AFFILIATE
1060 ON DIAL

- 3:05-The Chuck Campbell Show
3:30-News Round-Up
3:45-Viewpoint W/Reagan
3:55-Sports News
4:00-ABC News
4:20-Local News/Weather
4:30-ABC News
4:35-Eve. Local News W/Kelly
4:45-Local Sports W/Campbell
6:00-ABC News
6:05-Music/News/Features
6:30-Local News
7:00-Sign-Off

- TOMORROW
7:15-Sign-On Morning Show
W/Frank Roberts
News/Weather/Music
7:30-Local News
7:35-Sports Page
8:00-Major News Cast
8:15-Weathercast
8:20-Earl Nightingale
8:25-ABC's Howard Cosell
8:30-Paul Harvey News
8:35-Computer Kick-Off
9:00-ABC News
9:05-Frank Roberts Show
10:00-ABC News
10:05-Lee Murray Show
10:30-Voice of the People
11:00-ABC News
11:05-Branch to Lunch
12:00 NOON-Major News Cast
12:15-Fishing Report
12:17-Farm "30" W/Kelly
12:50-Paul Harvey Show
1:00-ABC News On-The-Hour
Local News On-Half-Hour

WHFB-FM
Stereo 100

- 3:00-Together
3:45-Major Newscast
6:00-Earl Nightingale
6:05-Teaching
6:15-Stock Market Reports
8:45-Community Communicque
9:00-John Doremus Show
10:00-Love Shadows
11:45-Local News
12:00-Mid. Sign-Off
TOMORROW
5:24-8:00-Sign-On Morning Show
W/Frank Roberts
(News/Weather/Music)
6:30-Local News
6:35-Ag Weather Advisory
7:00-ABC News
7:30-Local News
7:35-Sports Page
8:00-15 Min. Major Newscast
ABC News: 15 After Hour
Local News: 15 Before Hour
8:30-Computer Kick-Off
8:45-Community Communicque
9:00-Only You
11:45-Major Newscast
12:00-Searching
12:15-Fishing Report
12:00-Community Communicque
2:00-Together
5:00-Computer Kick-Off
5:45-Major Eve. Newscast
6:00-Earl Nightingale
6:05-Touching
6:15-Stock Market Reports
8:45-Community Communicque
9:00-John Doremus Show
10:00-Love Shadows
11:45-Local News
12:00-Sign-Off

Nuclear Accident Risk

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A transportation accident involving a vehicle carrying nuclear waste probably would not affect the public, an engineer for the Detroit Edison Co. told a legislative subcommittee hearing Monday. Earl M. Page, a principal nuclear engineer for the utility, said "most transportation accidents involving radioactive material would not even result in public harm, much less public disaster." Page spoke before the House public health subcommittee on radioactive materials, which is holding hearings on proposed legislation to control the transportation of radioactive materials on Michigan highways. Page said shipments of spent fuel from nuclear power plants in the state have been taking place for more than 13 years without the release of any radioactive material from the shipping containers.

BEETLE BAILEY



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY MOUSE



BLONDIE



NANCY



WINTHROP



REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



RADIO LOG

- 3:00 P.M.
WJOL-Bulletin Board: Hymns
WJOL-Dan Backus
WJOL-Eddie Hubbard
WJOL-Afternoon Show
3:30 P.M.
WJOL-Lee Emerson
4:00 P.M.
WJOL-Afternoon Show:
Earl Nightingale
4:30 P.M.
WJOL-Craig "The King" Cole
WJOL-Bill Berg
WJOL-Sports
WJOL-News/Sports
5:00 P.M.
WJOL-Jay Ross
WJOL-Lum & Abner
5:30 P.M.
WJOL-News: Sports
WJOL-News: Night Beat
6:00 P.M.
WJOL-Music
WJOL-High Beat
7:00 P.M.
WJOL-Sign Off
7:30 P.M.
WJOL-News: Music
WJOL-Music Unlimited
8:00 P.M.
WJOL-Jim Stoddard
WJOL-Boschelli
11:00 P.M.
WJOL-Sign Off

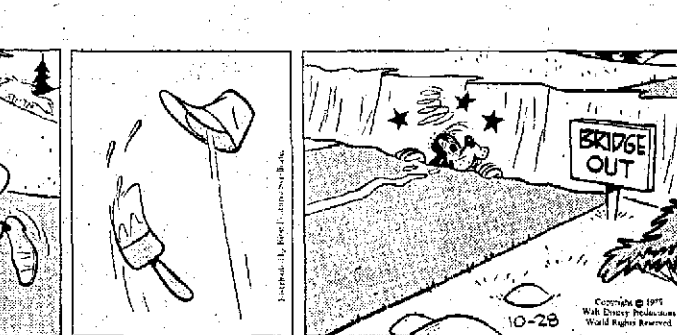
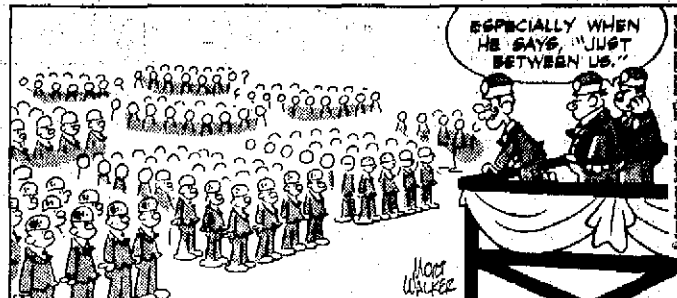
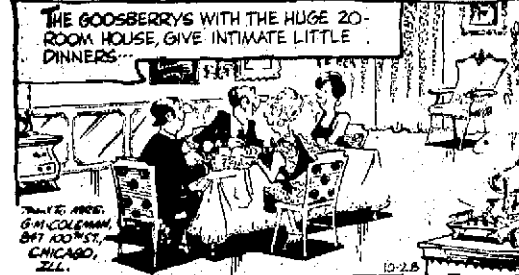
Wednesday

- 6:00 A.M.
WJOL-Music: Breakfast Club
WJOL-Mike Berlok
WJOL-Wratty Phillips
WJOL-Music: Morning Show
7:00 A.M.
WJOL-Alice Hood Show
WJOL-Mike Anderson
WJOL-Sound Off
7:30 A.M.
WJOL-Sound Off
8:00 A.M.
WJOL-News: Sports
WJOL-News: Farm Report
8:30 A.M.
WJOL-Sound Off
9:00 A.M.
WJOL-News: Music
WJOL-Lee Emerson
9:30 A.M.
WJOL-Dan Backus
WJOL-Ray Leonard

More Parking Lots

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state highway department plans to double the number of parking lots it is building to encourage car pooling in the state. An experiment begun a year ago with \$100,000 has resulted in 53 lots, most located at major state highway intersections where drivers can park and hitch rides with friends to their destinations. Gerald McCarthy, deputy director of the state Department of Highways and Transportation, said Monday plans are to double the number of lots that currently exist in 21 counties.

They'll Do It Every Time



NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Breaks Slump

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened higher today on the heels of a two-day slump, as a Congressional committee met to consider New York City's problems.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose about a point in early trading and advancing issues moderately outnumbered those declining on the New York Stock Exchange.

The House Ways and Means committee was scheduled to resume debate on proposals of federal aid for financially troubled New York City today, after recessing Monday for the Veterans Day holiday.

Analysts have tied the uncertainty over the city's situation to litters on the stock market.

A 1/2-point reduction in the prime lending rate of many banks was thought to have contributed somewhat to a late firming of prices Monday, but its effects remained overshadowed by New York City.

Today's early prices included Houston Light and Power, unchanged at 21 1/2; Singer Co., down 1/4 at 10 1/4; Gulf Oil, up 1/4 at 22 1/2; and Kennecott Copper, up 1/4 at 30 1/4.

On Monday, the Dow Jones industrial average dipped 2.04 to 838.46, following a 14.84-point fall on Friday.

Stocks declining led those advancing, 691 to 830 of the 1,800 issues traded on the NYSE. The exchange's composite index slumped .05 to 47.52.

Volume on the Big Board was 15.10 million shares.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .02 to 83.08.

Beef Prices Dropping Pork Is Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent declines in prices for live cattle have meant some savings for consumers buying beef at supermarkets, but a drop in hog prices has done nothing to slow a current record surge in the retail cost of pork, the Agriculture Department says.

During the first two weeks of October, according to the Agriculture Department, the average retail price of beef on an all-cut basis was still almost \$1.53 per pound, one-tenth of a cent less than for the entire month of September. Beef was a record \$1.61 a pound in July.

Pork averaged more than \$1.50 a pound in the first two weeks of this month, up from September's record of about \$1.54 on an all-cut basis, the figures showed.

Park Fires Were Set, They Think

Benton Harbor firemen extinguished several leaf fires that covered most of the northern half of Hall park Monday about 8:30 p.m.

Firemen said the fires covered about 15,000 square feet and two trucks were required to put out the blazes. Firemen said the fires were apparently deliberately set and they wet down leaves through the rest of the park to prevent more fires.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MO.
No. 1 Soybeans, \$11.21 down 1c
No. 2 Barley, \$1.54 steady
No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.17 down 1c
No. 3 Shelled Corn, \$2.22 down 1c
No. 2 Wheat, \$3.25 down 1c
No. 2 New Wheat, \$3.46 down 1c
New Oats, \$1.20 steady
Rye, \$2.80 steady
These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

New York Stocks

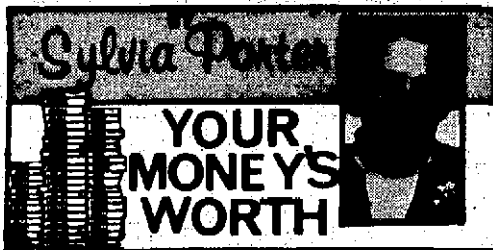
As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 865 W. MAIN, B.H.

1975	High	Low	Yesterday's Close	1975	High	Low	Yesterday's Close
49 1/2	27 1/2	41 1/4	27	Alcoa	30 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/2
34 1/2	29	34 1/2	29	Allied Ch	33 1/4	32 1/2	32 1/2
20 1/2	14 1/2	20 1/2	14 1/2	Am Can	28 1/4	27 1/2	27 1/2
7 1/4	4 1/2	7 1/4	4 1/2	Am Elec Power	20 1/4	19 1/2	19 1/2
52 1/2	47 1/2	52 1/2	47 1/2	Am Motors	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
42 1/4	30 1/4	42 1/4	30 1/4	Am Tel & Tel	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
32 1/2	26 1/2	32 1/2	26 1/2	Am Brands	35 1/4	34 1/2	34 1/2
20 1/2	13 1/2	20 1/2	13 1/2	A.M.F.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
7 1/2	5 1/2	7 1/2	5 1/2	Anacon	18	17 1/2	17 1/2
20 1/4	11 1/4	20 1/4	11 1/4	Aven	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
40 1/2	24 1/2	40 1/2	24 1/2	Ball Corp	18	17 1/2	17 1/2
31 1/2	15 1/2	31 1/2	15 1/2	Bel Steel	34 1/4	33 1/2	33 1/2
15 1/2	8	15 1/2	8	Boeing	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
110 1/4	61 1/4	110 1/4	61 1/4	Brunswick	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
27 1/2	20	27 1/2	20	Burrhus	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
14 1/2	7 1/2	14 1/2	7 1/2	Chrysler	34 1/4	33 1/2	33 1/2
46 1/2	28 1/2	46 1/2	28 1/2	Chrysler	11	10 1/2	10 1/2
19 1/4	9 1/4	19 1/4	9 1/4	Chrysler	44	43 1/2	43 1/2
28 1/2	22 1/2	28 1/2	22 1/2	Comsat	36 1/4	35 1/2	35 1/2
94 1/2	54 1/2	94 1/2	54 1/2	Consumers Power	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
133 1/2	87 1/2	133 1/2	87 1/2	Cont Can	25 1/4	24 1/2	24 1/2
110	63	110	63	Dow Chem	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
38 1/2	24 1/2	38 1/2	24 1/2	Du Pont	120 1/4	119 1/2	119 1/2
94	65	94	65	East Kod	100 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
32 1/2	22 1/2	32 1/2	22 1/2	Esmark	38 1/4	37 1/2	37 1/2
32 1/2	22 1/2	32 1/2	22 1/2	Exxon	48 1/4	47 1/2	47 1/2
28 1/4	16 1/4	28 1/4	16 1/4	Ford Mot	48 1/4	47 1/2	47 1/2
35 1/2	21 1/2	35 1/2	21 1/2	Gen Elec	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
26	16 1/2	26	16 1/2	Gen Fds	55	54 1/2	54 1/2
17 1/2	10 1/2	17 1/2	10 1/2	Gen Motors	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
35 1/2	21 1/2	35 1/2	21 1/2	Gen Tel & Elec	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
21 1/2	13 1/2	21 1/2	13 1/2	Gen Tiro	20 1/4	19 1/2	19 1/2
16 1/2	10 1/2	16 1/2	10 1/2	Gillette	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
22 1/2	16 1/2	22 1/2	16 1/2	Goodyear	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
30 1/2	19 1/2	30 1/2	19 1/2	IC Ind	21 1/4	20 1/2	20 1/2
81 1/2	34 1/2	81 1/2	34 1/2	Int Bus Mch	24 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/2
				Int Harv	24 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/2
				Int Pap	27 1/4	26 1/2	26 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1975	High	Low	Yesterday's Close
American Metals-Climax	60 1/4	59 1/2	59 1/2
Bendix Corp	45 1/4	44 1/2	44 1/2
Clark Equip	34 1/4	33 1/2	33 1/2
Consolidated Foods	18 1/4	17 1/2	17 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	23 1/4	22 1/2	22 1/2
Hannamill Paper	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Hayes-Albion Corp	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Koching	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Nichols Utilities	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
National Standard	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Pet. Inc.	90 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Schlumberger	29 1/4	28 1/2	28 1/2
Whirlpool Corp	16	15 1/2	15 1/2
Wicks Corp	16	15 1/2	15 1/2



MEDICARE BILLS — CONFUSION GOVERNS

Not long ago, the Wall Street Journal reported on a Tax Court decision involving a New York couple who had provided \$7,500 in food, lodging and medical outlays for the wife's elderly mother. When the couple claimed the mother as a dependent on their income tax return, the Internal Revenue Service objected. Medicare, said the IRS, had paid \$10,400 toward her hospital bills that year, and the way IRS looked at it, that sum should be counted as support the mother had provided for herself. Since it was greater than the \$7,500 contributed by the couple, they were not entitled to claim the mother as a dependent.

The Tax Court ruled against the IRS on the grounds that Medicare is insurance, not "social welfare," and that insurance benefits do not normally count as support.

The key implication of that Tax Court decision is that children should find it easier to claim elderly parents as dependents for income tax purposes. But what struck me was how much we have come to take the benefits of Medicare for granted.

When the 10th anniversary of Medicare was reached this past summer, just about every story marking that milestone law focused on the program's shortcomings: its contribution to the upsurge in medical care prices, the still unfilled gaps in the law, the complexity of its rules and regulations which so baffle our elderly citizens.

But what about "those good old days" before Medicare?

When families were forced to mortgage their homes or use funds they had set aside for children's education to pay for an elderly parent's hospital bills? Or when the life savings of elderly people could be wiped out by a catastrophic illness? Don't you remember?

The biggest single item in the health-care expenses of the aged is the portion that goes toward hospitalization. For the 4,500,000 Medicare beneficiaries (about one out of five) who will have gone to the hospital by the time 1975 ends and stayed the average 11 to 12 days, the bill will have amounted to more than \$1,200. Medicare will pay all but the first 92 of that bill (unless there are extra charges for a private room, private duty nurses, TV or telephone, items not covered by Medicare).

Only the 2 per cent of elderly hospital patients who stay over 60 days — much longer than the average — will normally owe anything additional. That will be \$3 a day toward the cost of each day's stay up to the 90th day. For those who use up the entire 90-day allowance, there is a "lifetime reserve" of 60 additional days they can draw on at

a cost to them (or their supplementary insurance) of \$46 a day.

This hospital insurance part of Medicare is working comparatively smoothly. The bills are submitted by the hospitals to the Medicare intermediary for payment and the patient does not get involved in the billing process.

The problems lie with the doctor bill insurance part of Medicare as far as our elderly are concerned. Hospital coverage under Medicare had been debated and worked on for years before a bill came out of Congress. But the coverage of physicians' services was added at the last moment. And it was added in an atmosphere in which there was concern about a possible physician boycott of the program. To head off that dreaded boycott, Congress set up two alternative methods of getting Medicare payment of doctor bills. Which method is used is left up to the doctor.

If the physician agrees to the "assignment" method, he sends the bill to the Medicare carrier — saving the patient the paper-work — and commits himself in advance to accepting the "reasonable charge" as the total charge for his services. If he chooses the so-called "direct payment" method — under which the physician bills the Medicare patient and the patient sends in the Request for Payment to the Medicare carrier — there is no limit on his charge.

At one time, almost 84 per cent of Medicare doctor bills were being sent in under the assignment method, but that total is now down to less than half. More and more elderly people are as a result finding they owe the doctor more than they expected.

ON PROBATION
DETROIT (AP) — Ernestine Murray, 24, a Highland Park woman who admitted kidnapping a two-week-old baby from a Detroit social services office was sentenced Monday to five years' probation.

Dismissal Of Suit Upheld

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state Court of Appeals has upheld the lower court dismissal of a lawsuit seeking to halt construction of Consumers Power Company's nuclear plant in Midland.

The court upheld a Midland County Circuit Court ruling which dismissed a suit brought by Wendall Marshall, representative of a group opposing construction of the plant.

Consumers received a permit to build the plant from the Atomic Energy Commission, and Marshall and several others filed suit in federal court challenging the sufficiency of the public hearings leading to the approval in Jackson, a spokesman for the utility said construction on the plant is about 10 per cent complete. He said the pending suit had not curtailed construction in any way, although he added the firm's tight fiscal situation had trimmed this year's building budget from about \$400 million to \$250 million.

Total cost of the two-unit plant is \$1.4 billion, he said.

Marshall also filed a suit in circuit court seeking a declaratory judgment that the plant would be a nuisance. He argued the cooling pond would cause icing and fogging in the winter, the emergency core cooling system was unsafe, and the lack of safety would impair property values.

Marshall asked for damages of \$750,000. The circuit court dismissed the case, saying the federal government had pre-empted jurisdiction in the field of nuclear regulation and that Marshall had not presented enough facts to demonstrate a nuisance.

The appeals court upheld the circuit court. It said it could not consider Marshall's objections on the core cooling system, although the state has powers over non-radiological matters such as environmental concerns, working conditions and zoning.

But the court said Marshall's complaint alleges only possible nuisances, and did not demonstrate the certainty of nuisances to require a declaratory judgment.

Walk, Don't Jog, Doc Says

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Walk, don't jog, in the nearest rubbish can with your glasses, support hose and high-heeled shoes, says a physician who specializes in keeping blood circulating.

Dr. Joseph Benfion of Detroit told a health seminar that jogging is hard on the human spine while poorly designed support garments squeeze blood vessels, making more work for the heart.

Only walking satisfactorily "promotes blood circulation," he said. "It is impossible to walk too much."

Banking Transfer Set For Nov. 11

NILES — First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan has announced that the bank will become the wholly-owned subsidiary of its holding company on Nov. 11. Western Michigan Corporation, the holding company, has been in the process of organization since October, 1973.

According to First National's president Donald F. Walter, the bank has received approval from the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency and the U.S. Department of Justice to complete the ownership change. He said the bank's shareholders will receive information and instructions for making the transfer in the near future. First National Bank stock will be exchanged for Western Michigan Corporation stock.

Walter said the transfer of bank ownership, which is largely technical, will not affect the bank's customer or staff relationships. For the most part the stockholders who own the bank will own the holding company.

Walter said the holding company was organized for the growth potential it offers, however, he emphasized that its activities will be limited to banking and banking-related fields. In December, 1973, Walter and Frank Woods, president of First National Bank of Cassopolis, announced a proposed merger of both banks into Western Michigan Corporation. The plan calls for the Cassopolis bank's stock also to be exchanged for that of the holding company. Walter emphasized that the affiliation of First National Bank of Cassopolis was still in the application stage with many regulatory approvals still needed.

Walter emphasized that neither First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan nor the holding company has any outstanding loans to real estate investment trusts (REITs) or other large construction projects. He said that neither is a creditor of W. T. Grant Company and that the exposure to City and State of New York obligations is not significant.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Ask Broker's Advice In Writing Options

By SAM SHULSKY
Q. I am retired, with a portfolio of stocks and am considering writing some options against these issues. A broker's description sounds so good that I'm beginning to wonder about the risk involved.

A. There is more risk (although limited) even in writing options against stock you already own ("covered" options).

Let's take this example: You own 100 shares of stock now selling at \$50. You can get \$282.50, less commission, for an option to buy your stock at 50, good until July 31.

What are your risks? 1. If the stock rises in price, the option buyer claims your stock and you would, in effect, be forced to sell your stock for \$25.

2. If your stock fell in price, you would have to continue to hold it until next July (perhaps you had no intention of selling it anyway) to protect yourself against a sudden upsurge in market price just before expiration of the option.

These are the barebones of the deal.

It can be complicated by further trading in the option market after you've made your original deal. You could, for example, buy back your option if your stock rose and you didn't want to sell your stock. (Of course, you would have to pay more to buy it back than you received when you sold the option originally.)

But if you stick to option writing in its simplest form — as outlined above — I think it is fair to say the risks are limited as described.

One warning: you need a broker who knows and watches the option market.

Q. We are desperately in need of an additional \$100 a month from our \$15,000. We don't know where to turn and are utterly confused.

A. I don't see any reason for desperation or confusion.

Your regional telephone company's bonds are rated AAA — which is the best rating you can get. They are now yielding 9 per cent, \$15,000 at 9 per cent comes to \$1,350 a year, which is

slightly better than \$100 a month. Go to your commercial banker or to any reputable brokerage firm and buy them.

Q. I began a 10-year mutual fund program in 1966, but speeded up payments when the market went down and completed buying in five years. Now I have a substantial loss.

A. You certainly did not do yourself any good by the speeding-up process. All you accomplished was the investment of the entire sum during the five highest market years in the last 10. You managed to finish buying just before prices went into a tailspin.

I don't understand why investors who turn to mutual funds because they feel they have no financial savvy themselves suddenly decide that a weekly decline in the stock market has presented them with bargain basement prices of the next 10 years.

If you began a 10-year program which automatically included the real advantage of dollar-cost averaging over a decade, why did you suddenly decide you were capable of analyzing long-term stock market trends?

Q. Why aren't investors buying utility common stocks yielding as much as 10 per cent?

A. I think they are buying them. But don't lose sight of the fact that top quality bonds are yielding only a fraction of a point less.

Q. I am 52 and feel I must now begin investing for my retirement. My home is worth about \$60,000, paid for, and I have savings, about \$5,000 in municipal bonds and mutual funds and about \$7,000 in a company-sponsored investment plan. Should I buy common shares or tax-exempt? I earn \$40,000 and may do better.

A. I can see municipal bonds for dollars you want to protect from income taxes. But, tax-exempts do not constitute a growth program. They are bonds with a dollar price to be arrived at, at maturity. And dollars lose purchasing power.

It seems to me that if you have no access to, or expertise in, other forms of investment you should now concentrate in solid growth stocks.

River Valley Adopts Budget

THREE OAKS — River Valley school board last night adopted a budget of \$2,753,568 for the 1976-77 school year, following a public hearing where no objections were voiced.

The new budget represents a 10.58 per cent increase in expenditures over last year's budget, according to Asst. Supt. Joan Dooley.

Dr. Dooley said projected revenues total \$2,738,407, not including a \$186,269 cash carryover from last year. He said local sources would provide \$1,670,658; state aid, sources \$1,027,649; with the remainder in federal funding and miscellaneous sources.

Dr. Dooley said the majority of the 10.58 per cent increase in expenditures can be attributed to a 100 per cent increase in some fuel costs, increased salaries, five per cent across the board retirement fund payments, plus providing unemployment compensation benefits.

Total cost of elementary instruction was pegged at \$588,564, and secondary instruction at \$937,956.

In other areas, the board approved an administrative recommendation that the salary of the school nurse, Mrs. Edith Tuitman, be based on a 30 week contract, retroactive to Aug. 28, at \$5 per hour.

Dr. Charles Williams, superintendent, reported that along with other school districts in the county, River Valley has been asked to provide a coordinator for Bicentennial activities. He announced that Ronald Shafer, New Troy teacher, has been named to the position.

It was announced that classes at the high school will be dismissed at 11 a.m. on Nov. 4, 13, and 18, to provide teachers time to complete a self-study program required for this year's North Central accreditation.

The board tabled bids received for five new school buses until its next meeting.

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PHILIE

Actor Happy In England

Caine Not Joining Exodus

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "A person is happiest in his own country. The only reason to leave is if the government decides to destroy you and your future and your way of living."



MICHAEL CAINE
Home for Christmas

Spain, etc.
Caine is now making a movie here — Columbia's "Harry and Walter Go to New York" with James Caan and Elliott Gould — giving rise to rumors that he would be a permanent resident.
"Not true," the actor says firmly. "I'll be back home for an English Christmas."
Caine's loyalty to the home country is far removed from "There'll Always Be an England" spirit of another era. Far, far removed. He is a cockney and proud of it, his normal speech lapsing into the tones of his native London. He is scornful of the "ruling classes," but just as much against the Labor government.
"Emotionally, I am a socialist, but I am an anarchist," he said. "I hate the extreme right and the extreme left like poison."
"People should use their poli-

ticians. That is what happens in America; you use your politicians and then throw them away, sometimes brutally so. But that's as it should be. In England, the politicians use the people and throw them away."

Caine continued by quoting the Chancellor of the Exchequer as saying he would make "the rich scream."

"Yes, he'll make them scream all the way to America, South Africa and any better place for them," observed Caine. "The rich can always buy a plane ticket to get away from the government."

The actor, born Maurice Micklewhite 42 years ago, said he'll remain in England despite a tax structure that can take as much as 83 per cent of his heavy earnings ("I pay whatever is asked"). He lives more reasonably than most international stars of his status, occupying a 250-year-old mill near Windsor.

"I live like a peasant, albeit one who earns a million dollars," he said with a touch of irony. "When I slam the iron gate behind, I leave the world outside. My wife and children and I lead a very self-contained life."

Caine hasn't filmed in England since "Sleuth" three years ago, but he said that he wants to make a couple of movies there "to help keep the industry alive."
He remarked, "There's very little left right now. About all the English are making is soft-porn and television spinoffs. The rest is all American production. The American directors who helped keep the English industry in business — Stanley Kubrick, Joseph Losey, Carl Foreman, etc. — have all left or are leaving."

Again, he blames the government.
OUT OF HOSPITAL
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Frank Rizzo came out of the hospital in a wheelchair for a political rally and his first public appearance since he broke his hip at an oil refinery fire earlier this month.

ment for the industry's decline, citing a tax on investments of up to 88 per cent — "At those rates, why invest in anything?"

Said Caine, "The government seems determined to bring about socialism no matter what it does to the worker."

All is not politics with Michael Caine. Behind those heavy-lidded eyes resides a lively mind. He talked about his costarring with Sean Connery in "The Man Who Would Be King," directed earlier this year in North Africa by John Huston.

"Sean and I worked very well

together," he said. "None of that vying for position that some actors do. In fact, Sean and I choreographed our scenes so that when one of us had a punchline, he was facing the camera."

"I think audiences recognize and appreciate that kind of camaraderie, and it gives an added quality to the film. It has been cited with the two films of Robert Redford and Paul Newman. But I'm thinking even earlier, with Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy in "Boom Town."



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Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1975. There are 64 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1962, a dangerous U.S. confrontation eased as Moscow announced that Russian missiles were being withdrawn from Cuba.

On this date: In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered Cuba on his first voyage to the New World.

In 1636, Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts.

In 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

In 1919, Congress overrode a veto by President Woodrow Wilson and enacted national prohibition.

In 1929, the bottom was falling out of the New York stock market.

In 1960, the Roman Catholic Patriarch of Venice was elected

Pope. He took the name John XXIII.

Ten years ago: Communist guerrillas destroyed 18 U.S. helicopters and damaged 22 in a raid on a field near Danang in South Vietnam.

Five years ago: The Soviet Union refused to allow a second meeting between U.S. consuls and two American generals being detained in Soviet Armenia after their plane strayed over Soviet territory and made a safe landing.

One year ago: Arab heads of state, including Jordan's King Hussein, unanimously issued a declaration calling for the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

Today's birthdays: Scientist Jonas Salk is 61. Actress Joan Plowright is 46.

Thought for today: Necessity makes even the timid brave. — Sallust, Roman historian, 86-34 B.C.

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